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ederal Trade Investigators Surprise Senate by Painstaking Work on Job

BOTTOM OF INDUSTRY

 $\widetilde{\mathcal{A}}$ ill Carry on Probe Even if Requests for Extra Funds Are Not Heeded

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1928, Post Pub. Co. Washington - The Federal Trade commission's investigation of the public utility business, is much more thorough than was anticipated by embers of the Senate.

Although the investigation is scarcetwo months old, the .nvestigators ave gone at the job painstakingly and in an effort to carry out literally he mandate of the Senate. The reuest for extra funds which was nade some time ago has not yet been eted upon by Congress but it now be omes apparent that irrespective of the appropriation, the trade commis on intends to carry on and go to he bottom of the industry.

Judge Robert Healy, chief council or the commission, has been examinng witnesses while Commissioner McCullough has been presiding. Both have been giving the closest attention to every detail and a mass of tesmony already has been taken. Some of the senators like Mr. Walsh of Iontana, feel that not enough attenon is being given by the press to e hearings and hence from time to me, speeches will be made in the Senate calling attention to various points brought out before the trade ONLY ONE PHASE

Thus far the commission has covred only one phase, namely, the efforts of the utilities to bring their side of the case to the attention of institutions in fact, that are interest. ists by the police. ed in the formation of public opinnicany every term of bub icity, that has been used by the utilties has been inquired into and a definite list of expenditures has been submitted by the utility organizations. The new phase to be covered will e the financing operations of utility ty executives of the country are to political campaigns. But primarily, he purpose will be to find out how this one is addressed to him.

tions have been pyramided. his depends entirely upon the speed pressed the hope that they with which the material can be assem- come to Wisconsin from there. oled but there is no purpose evident get through in a given time. The POLICE HUNT ROBBERS enate did not ask for the report at any specified time, merely requesting nonthly reports. These will be furshed as the hearings progress.

The utility industry stated originalncaning a perfunctory investigation out the trade commission has pleasntly surprised the opponents of the utilities by going into the subject oroughly and impartially,

MAN WHO SHOT LANDLADY **BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL**

Racine—(P)—Chris Reuda, 35 of hiwaukee, who shot his former landdy here Monday was bound over for ial on charges of assault with intent kill, late Menday. Bail was set at

The landlady, Mrs. Josef Pofek, 25, il recover. Reuda said he shot her cause he was enraged at her moving om Milwaukee to Racine.

Monday he rang the doorbell at her me and when she answered fired ree shots at her. One bullets enter-

her cheek. It was removed by doc-Tuesday morning. Mrs. Pofek moved here with her isband Sunday.

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UTILITY PROBE GERMANY AGREES TO

INWARSAWAS MAY BEGINS

Trouble by Communists in Four European Capitals Marks May Day Observance

(By the Associated Press) Trouble by communists, accompanied in one case by fatalities, marked the celebration of May day in four European capitals but elsewhere the parades and demonstrations of labor had passed off quietly up to carly af-

ternoon. Three were killed in Warsaw when socialists tried to prevent communists from joining their parade. Communists in Vienna made

here Bela Kun, the Hungarian communist is confined. Ringleaders were rrested In Sofia police intervened and dis-

meetings. Paris of persons alleged to be interfering with workmen who did not join the numerous strikes called the "the Red belt," but no important disturb-

ance took place. In Brussels, communists posted ap peals to the soldiers to join the Russian revolution. The Belgian police were particularly alert and nothing untoward happened. Celebrations in Berlin and other German cities were peaceful as were

also those in London. Moscow, the seat of communism staged a great military show, the biggest since the revolution.

Apart from the arrest of 36 persons for disorderly conduct May day passed off quietly in Japan. This lack of trouble is considered largely due newspapers, colleges, schools and all to the recent rounding up of extrem-

GOVERNOR AGAIN ASKS FLYERS FOR WISCONSII

Zimmerman Tuesday sent a second ompanies. Some of the biggest util-telegram to the German embassy requesting that agency's cooperation in asked to testify and they will all sending the Bremen trans-Atlantic asked as to whether they or their fliers to Madison. A previous telesociates have been contributing to gram was answered favorably by German Ambassador von Prittwitz, and the utility company financial opera- governor urged again that von Prittvitz take every step possible to have There is every indication that the the thers visit Madison if they make attorney's participation in the case on exestigation will last far beyond the a western tour. He advised the Ger- the ground he was attorney for Mrs. Autumn elections and that a com- man ambassador that he had seen in Shewczyk in probating the slain man's rehensive report will not be avail- press reports that the German-Irish estate and therefore could not act in ble until the end of this year, but crew might come to Chicago and ex an unprejudiced manuer.

WHO USE HYPODERMICS

Beloit -(P)- The police here were searching Tuesday for two robbers that it favored a scientific investi- who Sunday night invaded the home ation and preferred the Federal of Mrs. Roy Bursinger of Beloit, adrade Commission should make it. In ministered a hypodermic which renhe Senate this was looked upon as dered her partly unconscious and then ransacked the house, obtaining

Mrs. Bursinger answered the door bell and was confronted by the two. one of whom operated the hypodermic needle while the other held her. She said she believed one of the robbers was a woman dressed in man's

LUMBERMAN DISCUSS

BACKING PROGRAM

Chicago-(P)-The National Lumber Manufacturers Association still is considering a proposal that its financial backing be given to the pro- this week should see Whitelish open lucts of its members. The associa- and navigation in full swing, marinion is in session here.

SINCLAIR TALKS



Breaking a long silence which he ruitless attempt to storm the jail has maintained throughout his trials for criminal conspiracy in the Teapot Dome lease and the long senate investigation, Harry F. Sinclair told American suggestion, well his story Tuesday to the senate Teapersed socialists and communists who pot Dome committee. He said he reattempted to hold forbidden outdoor ceived money after the famous Continental oil deal but that his inter-Eighty four arrests were made in est in the deal was to protect the right of his company.

DEFER TRIAL WHEN WITNESS GETS SICK

Two Children of Slain Man

Medford-(P)-The shadow of ill- United States." ness, falling over the Medford-co courtroom, has resulted in indefinite postponment of the murder trial of to use war as an instrument of na-Steve Kahan, Taylor-co farmer charg- tional policy could only serve to ed with slaying Steve Shewczyk. the shooting of his father became sud- tions and of the Rhine pect. denly ill with pneumonia in the courtroom as the trial opened Monday, and States and France that the "ultimate was taken from the courtroom to the Medford hospital. His sister Eva. be-

came ill with pneumonia a few min-Judge G. N. Risjord, presiding, postponed the trial indefinitely in view of the fact that Mrs. Shewczyk s not well.

An attempt to disqualify district attorney T. W. Andresen as prosecutor was made immediately after the case opened Monday. Herman Leight, defense counsel, objected to the district

The judge said that Andresen could continue as presecutor but would have to withdraw from the probate matter. This he agreed to do

ICE BREAKUP CAUSES BAD FLOODS IN SWEDEN

Stockholm-(P)- Swollen rivers in north and central Sweden have caused serious floods over large areas due to the breakup of ice from a sudden rise in temperature. The inhabitants of some villages have been forced to flee Railway traffic has been blocked and several

bridges have been carried away. **NAVIGATION OPENING**

AT SAULT ST. MARIE

Sault Ste. Marie-OP)-With the departure of six more vessels Monday the fleet which wintered in the Soo is rapidly decreasing.

The steamer Ace arrived at the Sarkin Soo upbound Tuesday. The end of

Favors 23-Foot Depth For Lake Navigation Channels

Washington-(P)-The deepening of [The project which also calls for a to a 22-foot depth at a cost of \$24,000. ture, would be devoted almost entirely 000 was approved Monday by Major to improvement of the navigation Jadwin, chief of army engineers, in a report submitted to congress.

The report, which was referred to the house rivers and harbors commitice, is expected to meet with that body's approval within a few days and lakes to permit the use of the 22-foot is expected to be the basis of a rivers channels. and harbors authorization bill. Chairman Dempsey of the committee indi- of the harbors, the report recommendcaled that he hoped to present the bill ed that separate projects on each haro the house next week and obtain im- bor be made and specifically authorizmediate action on it

In his recommendations, General ladwin rejected the proposal by the mensurate with the 22 foot depths great lakes shipping interests for a 24-foot channel because "the greatest economy" at the present time would be effected by the recommended depths the report said, and "affects either diof 23 feet. The report declared, how- rectly or indirectly the whole populaever, that the "correspondence be- tion of the United States." The extween the United States and Canada penditures of the federal government on lake chanck and the St. Lawrence

navigation channels of the Great Lakes \$165,000 annual maintenance expendichannels. The report estimated that the channel deepening would cost \$20,500,000. The remaining \$2,500,000 would be utilized for compensating work on the principal harbors of the gives no cause for concern.

However, for future improvement ed by congress in each case. The lakes harbors at precent have depths com- to evacuate the threatened channels.

The commerce on the Great Lakes amounted to 127,000,000 tens in 1935. on improvement of navigtion on the

HAVING PEACE

Promptness of Reply, With suard at Bolling field Tuesday await- and all he could be heard to say ing placement alongside other pion- was, "Yes, I am sorry." He told those Greeting in New York Only GIVEN LIBERTY BONDS French Plan Also at Hand, Pleases Kellogg

Washington -(P)- With a declaration that "this new guarantes for the maintenance of peace must give a real impulse to the efforts for carrying out of general disarmament." Germany has agreed to the American proposal for a treaty among the world powers renouncing war. Her answer, made without reservation or qualification, was given in a note to the United States under date

of April 27 and made public Monday night by the state department. The promptness with whick German government replied to the illeused. Secretary Kellog and other officials. They were particularly gratified with the reply in view of the fact that Germany had before her at the time the proposal of M. Briand embodying

Except to say that the German note for itself. Secretary Kellog refused to Declaring Germany "welcomes

France's ideas for a renunciation of

most warmly the opening of negotiations for the conclusion of an international pact for the outlawry of war," the note said that while that country's League of Nations and Locarno treaty obligations must re-Become III in Medford main inviolable, nothing was seen in these pledges "which could in any way conflict with the obligations provided in the draft treaty of the

"On the contrary," it added, "It believes that the binding obligation not Harry Shewczyk, '11,' a witness to the covenant of the League of Na- American Revolution and the Germany agreed with the United

> goal must be the universality of the new pact." The note said that the two main ideas living at the bottom of the initiative of the French foreign minister and the resulting proposal of the United States "correspond completely with the principles of German po-

"Germany has no higher interest," the reply continued. "than to see the possibly of armed conflicts eliminated and a development assured in the life of nations which would guarantee the peaceful settlement of all international disputes. The conclusion of a pact such as the United States now has in view would certainly bring the nations a good deal nearer

to this goal." Acceptance of the American proposal, the note said, was decided upon in the belief that it would not "put in question" the sovereign right of any state to defend itself.

AUTHOR OF GREEN HAT

Cannes, France-(P)-Michael Ar len the novelist and Countess Atlanta Mercate were married in a five-minute between here and the "evel club forbid civil ceremony Tuesday at the Brit-The ceremony was followed by a

ish consulate. religious ceremony at the Greek Or- the banquet of the Gridiron club in thodox church of Cannes. The witnesses were Princess Kara ecorgevitch, formerly Mrs. H. Pratt of comparison of the bright and chival-New York, the bride's grandmother Mrs. Henriotte von Pfligt, her moth-

er, Edward Montgomery and Leonar do Mercati. The groom who is of American origin, registered his father's name as will be unable to accept. Alexander "shipper.

The wedding of the brilliant author of the "Green Hat" and other books also on the blacklist has not yet rewhose quips at modern leve and marriage have echoed Fround the world. te the beautiful young woman who is descendant of Serbian royalty, was one of the final events of the season Wis. for international society on the Rivera. Scores of people remained for weeks in order to be present.

SOUTHERN FORCES NOW OCCUPY TSINAN HOMES

Shanghai - (?) - The American Presbyterian mission at Tsinan, capi tal of Shantung, wired Tucsday: "The southerners (Nationalists) have occupied Tsinan. There was no trouble and the situation at present The southern forces have been grad-

ally closing in on Teinan whose fall the Nationalist headquarters an nounced prematurely last week. In the meantime, the American, British and Japanese moved to protect their citizens and advised them Most Americans and Dritons left, the majority going to Teingtao.

BURNING MAN TEARS OFF CLOTHES TO SAVE LIFE

waterway indicates the possibility that lakes is returned, it added, "annually snee Bullis, garage worker, extinguing that land, but beyond the fact that he had chaquer, to announce in the house of a depth of 27 fect or even greater may in savings in reduced transportation lebed the flames himself by tearing she fired the fatal shot and the clothes off. He was badly burned, repudiating the story,

U. S. NON-WAR TREATY GAVE \$757,000

Lindy Bids Farewell To Comrade Of Many Flights

Washington -(P)- Barely a year reductant to part with his friend of but rested little between the heights, and then gathered some flights equal in distance to almost baggage, including a blue sweater twice around the earth, Colonel Chur- before climbing out. les A. Lindbergh's famous "Spirit of St. Louis" remained under strict bergh walked slowly around the plane guard at Bolling field Tuesday await- and all he could be heard to say standing by that while the ship had

ian institution. The great silver plane that blazed ily could "carry on" for another 40, the first aerial passage connecting 000. the North American and European continents May 21, 1927, and since duty beside the "Spirit of St. Louis." then has raised its mileage to more than 40,000, made its last long hop zie and Sergeant Roy W. Hooe, chief Monday when Lindbergh, its lone pilot in all its great voyages, flew here from St. Louis. The 725 miles was covered in four hours and 58 minutes. Coming down gracefully at its last several minutes without saying airport shortly after 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, found 30 army planes "on the line" at Bolling field, as if ready to receive an honored Ryan monoplane, who broke the silguest. Two other planes stopping here en route to Langley field for maneuvers flanked her as she approached the landing and swept aside as she planed to carth.

Lindy, wearing a gray suit and flying helmet, then taxled the ship to see her go, too. You can believe to a hangar, sat still a moment as if that."

they were Private Philip H. Mackenmechanic at the field. Hooe, who had directed the care of the plane on many of its trips to

After posing for photographs, Lind-

flown more than 40,000 miles, it eas-

Two enlisted men took up guard

Washington, stood by the craft for word. Close to him was W. N. Spicer, of Baltimore, who has been installing night lights on Lindbergh's new ence with a plaintive; "The old girl flies no more."

"Nope." Hoos returned slowly, "This is her last. I hate to see her

"Boy," Spicer said, "He sure hated

Party For Blacklist • Of D. A. R.

Invitations Sent to Forbidden Speakers to "Make World Safe for Humor"

New York - (49) - A "Blacklist men of America will be held here on May 9.

Invitations signed by Clarence Dar row, Morris Ernst, Arthur Garfield Great Britain the assemblies bill was lice were on duty keeping the huge Hays and Frieda Kirchwey, read in

"We notice that your name ap pears on the roll of honor drawn up by the Daughters of the American men of America. Some call this honor roll a blacklist. It includes United States Senators, communists, ministers, socialists, Republicans, editors, housewives, lawyers most of us, in fact.

"Members of your family may come; We assume them to be at least slighty tinged from association with you. "Yours to make the world safe for humor.' The affair will be held at the Level

club and addresses will be by Clarence Darrow Art Young, Dorothy Parker, McAllister Coleman and Heywood Madison-(P)-Prof. E. A. Ross,

University of Wisconsin, Tuesday made public his invitation to the blacklist party" to be held by those listed as unfit for speakers by the WEDS SERB COUNTESS Daughters of the American Revolution and the Keymen of America. Prof. Ross answered the invitation

by saying "the eleven hundred miles my attending. I am delighted, how ever, with the idea and hope it will be come a familiar annual event. Like Washington." "Let the public make an annual

rous blacklistees with the long-haired tories and patriotecrs." President Glenn Frank of the University of Wiscosnin has received an invitation to the blacklist party, but

Koujoumdjion, occupation Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst college, and now director of the Wisconsin experimental college, who is ceived his invitation. Art Young. New York cartoonist, Milwaukee middleweight, has been

ANNOUNCE DECISION IN STRIKE CASE IN WEEK

Kenosha-(?) - Decision on a motion to dismiss charges against 44 striking employes of the Allen-A Company charged with unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct will be announced in a work Municipal Judge John Slater said Monday. The men were arrested April 2, during a demonstration at the Allen-A plant where many workers are on strike.

The maximum penalty for charge is a fine of \$500 or imprisonment for three years.

IOWA WOMAN TELLS OF SLAYING OF HUSBAND

Sioux City, Iowa-(P)-Confession ing a through consignment and the is believed Hartman was asleep. Into the slaying of her husband. Fred other to take on pourhes at interme spection of the truck failed to show Ulrich, was made Tursday to city deectives by Mrs. Nettle Ulrich. Mrs Ulrich was arrested late Monday when her husband's body with a Racine (P)-Alone in a garage a bed in their home. Monday night when his clothing crusht fire, Clar- she fold conflicting stories to investi-

EGYPT LAYS ASIDE DISPUTED MEASURE

England Told That Assem-**Parliament**

reply to Great Britain will probably be presented Tuesday afternoon. It is unparty" to be attended only by those terms and expresses Egypt's inability on his return from his flight to Paris. whose names have been blacklisted as to admit the right of Great Britain or strengthen the fundamental idea of Speakers by the Daughters of the any other power to interfere with the the covenant of the League of Na. American Revolution and the Key- independent legislation of the Egypnot proceeded with Monday night as crowds in order. intended but will be held over until the next parliamentary session.

The Egyption government expresses the hope that in the meantime a basis Revolution and their allies, the Key of better understanding will be reached permitting the removal of present difficulties. It trusts that the manner in which the reply is worded wil convince Great Britain of Egypt's desire to satisfactory response to her ultimatum.

TRIAL DISRUPTED WHEN

Albany, N. Y .- (P)-The trial of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former the husbands they had come so far secretary of state, on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the 1925 state census was suddenly disrupted immediately after convening of the court Tuesday, when it was announced that the prosecution's chief witness, Clara Blanche Knapp, step-daughter of the defendant, would not be present notwithstanding the state's subpoena.

A telegram from a firm of Rutland Vermont lawyers stated they had been retained to test the validity of the subpoena for Miss Knapp. A check in favor of Miss Knapp o 2.875.06, which Mrs. Knapp is alleged have diverted to her own use, the basis of the present charge. After a conference in the judge

Wednesday.

PINKEY MITCHELL TO BATTLE PHIL KAPLAN

Milwaukce -(P)- Pinky Mitchell. who is scheduled to speak at the par- matched with Phil Kaplan, New York, ty, is a former regident of Monroe, for a bout in New York May 22, Billy Mitchell his brother-manager announced here Tuesday Mitchell was

landing near Whitney Point Tuesday

day noon when two planes, one carry-

endar field here for Atlanta.

his plans are indefinite.

Last Minute Bulletins

sweet, of Phoenix, N. Y., member of bile Tuesday served notice on the

congress, was instantly killed when an crew of the Italia to hold themselves

airplane in which he was flying from tonight provided meteoralogical con-

New Orleans, La,-(P)-Air mail man, 21, of Wilmot, was killed Tues-

ervice between New York and New da when the machine turned over

Washington-(P)- Col. Charles A. sition to the budget duty of four

Lindbergh said Tuesday that he is in- pence (8 cents) on light oils, which

terested in the feasibility of an air applies to kerosene, induced Wins-

Cortland, N. Y .- (P)-Thaddeus C. | Stolp, Germany-(P)-General

Washington to his home made a forced ditions continue favorable.

Orleans was inaugurated at 12:57 Tues- backwards and crushed bim.

diate points, took of from Alsin Call- any defect in the steering gear.

FLYERS MARVEL AT RECEPTION FROM AMERICA

Surpassed by That Given Lindy on His Return

New York-(A)-Three smiling avistors from across the Atlantic were elated Tuesday over their second big

Their procession through a storm of ticker tape, torn pages of books, wastepaper and confetti thrown from skyscraper windows was a reminder of the blizzard through which they of Governor Smith of New York in As Captain Kechl said in a brief speech from the stage of the winter Theodore Roosevelt Jr. garden Monday night:

"The storms we encountered on our flight across the Atlantic were the clair's own story, told Tuesday to the worst I have over seen. I have never before seen a snow storm such as the that he received \$757,000 after the faone we saw at Greenly island. However, the storm of enthusiasm we interest in the deal was to protect the have seen in New York is the biggest storm yet."

In this the German captain was Sunther von Huenefeld. The Irish major described

York's reception as a better show han any Nero ever put on in Rome. "it would be impossible to see the like of it anywhere in Europe," he "I used to think that this was blies Bill Waits for Next the land of 100 per cent business ef. the Continental deal, whereby Stand-I know differently now. Dollar-loving profit of 25 cents a berrel to the nd the enthusiasm you have shown Caire, Egypt-(P)-The Egyptian us Tuesday don't go together." The reception accorded the three filers was only surpassed by that givderstood to be couched in friendliest on Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh up-

2,5000,00 AT PARADE Police estimated that 2,500,000 pertian parliament, but in order to dem-onstrate Egypt's good will and her de-thrown, which required 1,200 men and when?" sire to maintain friendly relations with \$16,000 to clean up, and that 6,000 po-

The Lindbergh ,reception was esti-000,000 persons, 1,800 tons of papers do not know. Whether any were sixwere thrown and 3.500 police were on en to me by Mr. Osler I do not know. duty. The day was unprecedented for the Wearin' of the Sinclair said he kept a record of the playing of "The

Green" and "Die Wacht am Rhein." deliveries, but did not have that recand so far as recorded it was the avoid friction and that Great Britain first general doffing of hats for the will accept the Egyptian action as a German anthem since the World war. WIVES GREET FLIERS

Two women to whom two of the trans-Atlantic fliers are only "Herman" and "James" and a pretty little girl to whom one of them is "daddy" WITNESS DOESN'T COME Tuesday were resting feer one of the most strenuous days of their lives. nest strenuous days of their lives. And if anyone thinks it was easy to wait for interminable hours while

> to join were decorated and applauded. Turn to page 5 col. 3

NATION WATCHES FIGHT IN CALIFORNIA PRIMARY

San Francisco - (P) - With fair seather forecast as an aid to turning out a heavy vote. Californians Tues. day cast their ballots in the presidential primary for three Democratic 1923, that he had not purchased any candidates, a Republican and a Prohibitionist.

was between Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York: Senator James chambers court was adjourned until A. Reed of Missouri and Senator I did not regard that as purchasing Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. To the victor political forecasters declared. may go to the nomination at Houston in June.

The Democratic race is so uncertain that it possibly, but not probably, may result in the election of a -plit ticket.

Herbert Hoover, a favorite son was unopposed in his bid for the 23 Republican delegates to the Kansas City convention, Daniel A. Poling of 30 delegates.

in readiness to start for Spitzbergen

Wilmot-(P)-Letting his truck run

up a high embankment, John Hart-

Several people saw the mishap. It

London-(R)-Much popular oppo

TO COMPANY, HE TELLS PROBERS Says His Interest in Contin-

ental Deal Was to Protect Rights of His Company

Turned Money Over to Sin-

clair Crude Purchasing Co. After Recent Acquittal BULLETIN Washington - (A)- Harry F. Sinclair told the senate Teapot Dome committee here Tuesday afternoon that he could not recall that he made

1923 and 1924. He was quite sure he had not contributed to the fund of Washington-(P)-Harry F. senate Teapot Dome committee was mous Continental Oil deal but that his rights of his company.

Breaking a silence which he has maintained throughout his trials for seconded by his flying companions, criminal conspiracy in the Teapot Major James Fitzmaurice and Baron Dome lease and the long senate investigation, the oil man said he had turned over to the Sinclair Crude Purchasing Company \$757,000 in securities and \$142,000 in interest after his acquittal here in his recent trial BONDS FROM BLACKMER

ficiency and the almighty dollar, but and and Sinclair companies paid a Continental Trading Company, said that H. M. Blackmer, one of the organizers of the transaction gave him the bonds. He had stipulated that his company should share in the commission, he said.

"I got it in the form of Liberty bonds," he said. "They were sent me over a period of two years. and "Beginning in 1922 and extending to

"I think it was in the fall of 1923." "From whom did you get sithe bonds?" "From Mr. Blackmer. Some were mated to have been witnessed by 4. sent by a messenger whose identity I This reference was to H. S. Ostere

> ord now. Sinclair could not say whether the bonds he turned over to his company

president of the Continental company:

were the same as those he receiv-"What did you do with them as you received them?" he was asked. I may have put them in my vault or in the Empire Trust Company." The witness said he did not personalyl turn the bonds over to his com-

pany; that he left that to his attorney. Senator Walsh asked about the 233,000 payment Sinclair made to M. T. Everhardt, of Puebla, son-inaw of Albert B. Fall. "I made that payment for a third

interest in Secretary Fall's ranch

property." Sinclair said. "I paid \$198,000 in Washington and \$25,000 later in New York." Asked where he got the \$35,000 Sinclair said it came from his vault but he couldn't remember which one. Senator Walsh called the witness's attention to his testimony on Oct.429. property in Mexico prior to that time. "Senator Walsh, I thought at that The three-sided Democratic contest time that you were talking about purchasing land. I bought shares in the Tres Ritos Land and Cattle Co., but

> lang." Do you think you gave a frank answer to that question in 1923?" "When I made it I thought it was frank and fair

MILWAUKEEAN DIES AS CAR PLUNGES 60 FEET

Milwaukce-(P)-Crashing through New York. Prohibition candidate, al. the heavy concrete railing of the Linformer world's junior welterweight to had no opposition for his party's coln Memorial bridge over the Northwestern railway tracks along the lake front, an automobile driven by Nicholas Apostolatos, 31, owner of two shoe repair shops. Monday night plunged o feet to the tracks below. Apostolntes was killed and his companion, Mrs. Ellen Wuestneck, 17, was seri-

ously injured. Mrs. Wuestneck, though suffering from a fractured skull, a broken arm and internal injuries, was able to give her name and address. Her hushand was summoned to be, bed side by police.

HOLD TAXIDRIVER ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Racine-(P)-A charge of fourth deree manslaughter was preferred Monday against Gerald Thome, taxi lriver, whose car struck and killed Kathleen Shearer, 4. The charge was preferred at the ecommendation of a corener's jury.

FIND 60-GALLON STILL Racine—(P)—Raiding the establishthen studied the possibilities of such a path commons Tuesday that herosene and afternoon. Sheriff Skewes found a 69ment of Ray Richards here Monday

gallon still and 18 gallons of liquor.

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Arraigned. Thome was held on

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FREE RENT, TAXES NOT ENOUGH TO MAKE 774 ACRE FARM PAY

Michigan Senator's Experiment With Show-place to End With Auction

Postinc. Mich.-The two practical farmers who undertook to farm the 74-acre estate of Senator James Couzens near here, getting their rent free and their taxes paid, have given it up because they couldn't make a

Such is the surprising finale to a unique experiment in practical farming, that has been watched with great interest by the farmers and agricultural experts.

It was begun 18 months ago when Senator Couzens chose Frank and Mark Williamson out of more than a thousand applicants to take over his farm and convert the ever-increasing losses into an appreciable profit. Both boys were well equipped for the job. One of them, Frank, had been raised on a farm and graduated from Michigan State College. The other had been a practical farmer all his life.

The experiment in tenant-farming so great an estate as this was to last at a time. five years. But an auction sale of the stock and equipment put on the es- word, of common usage, for each tate by the Williamson brothers is to curtail this agreement by the end of don't count. this month.

Yet this test was by no means failure, if the word of either party to the deal is accepted. Senator Couzens, previous to this agreement figures he had been losing as much as \$35,000 a year in the operation of his estate. which he calls Wabeek Farms.

NOT A PAYING BUSINESS Under the Williamson operation however, he reports the boys cleared about \$8900 in their 18 months there, and all it cost him was \$8000 a year in taxes and the rent he might have collected for the use of the farm. But it was not a paying business proposition, and the boys look upon the venture as impractical from the viewpoint of farming. It is a great show-place not far from Pontiac and only 25 miles from Detroit, situated on a main highway.

of Wabeek Farms," Frank William- are entered in the county meet, which son declares. "And the relations between the senator and us are of the school athletic field. best. But Senator Couzens wants his can't afford to pay a force of men to to take part in the county contest. farm as farmers, not as millionaires."

interested, spectators on the estate, Post-Crescent. and make money."

The main argument against this the meet here Saturday: experiment, as advanced by Frank, is Mere's the \$125,000 cow barn. "Whoever built this barn for Senator Couzens apparently wanted to free throw. design something showy and different," says Frank, "The stanchions

for the cattle open into separate com-relay race; base ball throw for dispartments so that each has to be cleaned separately instead of being built so a hose could be turned down the row of feed troughs all at once. This feature alone necessitated much more labor than open troughs would." INVESTED \$17,500

Williamson brothers say they invested about \$17,500 in cattle, sheep hogs, horses and equipment for the farm. They had an estate of 774 acres to work, 500 of which are tillable. When their property is disposed of at auction, they believe they will have operated the place at profit, although they are reluctant

to put this at the figure set by Senator Couzens. If the boys had had to pay rent and taxes, however, they would have lost

months they operated the farm, in the belief of the senator. Despite the wonderful conveniences ficulties with Pontiac health authori- to the government department of enties and with Couzens himself. At one time it is said, health officials con-

tended the milk from the Williamson cows exceeded the permissible bacterfal count. The boys denied this, say- Fox river and Lake Winnebago, is to ing the count was unusually low, due to the clean equipment and modern methods used at the farm. THE CAPITALISTIC FARMER

But Senator Couzens himself dis egreed with them on the standards of to date dining quarters will be installcleanliness maintained at Wabeek ed. It is a one decker and will cost Farms. Although the boys said they were keeping the place clean "accord ing to farming standards," Couzens maintained they didn't suit bim. "It is impossible for a capitalistic new tus.

farmer to reap the usual agricultural benefits," is Frank Williamson's parting remark." "A large part of the benefit from the farm comes in food shelter, fuel and other necessities. Property built up with high-priced buildings and show equipment will not give those returns to either tenmant or owner."

Even their close proximity to the big markets of Pontiac and Detroit failed to make their venture profit-

Now speculation is rife as to what Senator Cousens will do with his farm. At present he refuses to give it tee will act on that next week. any attention, at least until Con-

gress adjourns. "But I will never attempt another

such plan," is his conviction. TO SELL 100 COWS

The brothers have 100 head of milch cows and scores of sheep and hogs. These will be disposed of at the Paul Reith, Jr., 14, who disappeared after the carrier has passed on Satauction along with their tools and from his home in South Bend, Ind., urday, it will remain there until Monother equipment. Their herd of feed- last week according to word received day when it will be picked up and ing cattle will be shipped to pasture by police here Tuesday. The boy was sent out Monday afternoon. Mr. Wetfor the summer. They have not decided yet what they will do after the weighs 135 pounds. He wore a blue sale, although both say they have received several luring offers to man-

are farms. Frank maintains that farming is a paying proposition when done prop-

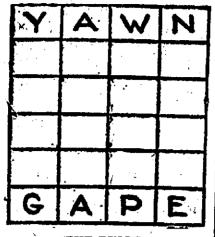
FACTORY DEMONSTRATOR Wednesday-Thursday Using Lo-Lustre interior paint a semi-gloss finish for ed Monday about two miles from Black here last week when they pleaded not walls and wood work.

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LETTER GOLF

FOR SPRING FEVERITES liere's one for that tired feeling so evalent this time of the year. The letter golf editor says you can go from YAWN to GAPE in five steps. Posiaps you can do better than that. Ome solution is on page 9.



idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter must have a complete 3—You

jump. Slang words and abbreviations 4. The order of letters cannot be

FIELD MEET PRIZES PLACED ON DISPLAY

Post-Crescent to Present Here Saturday

Medals and cups to be awarded as prizes in the county field meet here Saturday afternoon are on display in the show windows of the Appleton Post-Crescent building this week. "We haven't failed in the operation More than 150 rural school students will be held at Wilson Junior high

Winners of first place in events at place kept up as a show-place and we town contests last week, are entitled have this done. We have farmed the Winners of firs, second and third place in each event in the county con-THOSE CURIOUS TOURISTS test will receive a medal; the boy and "We have worked the farm with six girl winning the highest number of regular farm hands and a much larg- points will receive a silver loving cup, er crew during harvest time. The donated by the Appleton Post-Cresforce of men we have had could main- cent; and the rural school making the fain any good farm of this size. But best score in the meet will receive a we can't keep a staff as guides for large loving cup, also donated by the

Following is the list of events for For boys, chinning the bar, 75-yard its over-capitalization. For example, dash; standing broad jump; running broad jump; base ball throw for accuracy; 440 yard relay race; basket ball

> For girls, balancing test; 50-yard dash; standing broad jump; 300-yard tance.

GOVERNMENT BOAT NEARLY COMPLETED

Tug, Neenah, Will See Service on Fox River and Lake Winnebago

Col. J. J. Kingman, Milwaukee, dis-trict engineer of river and harbor improvements of the United States Engineering department, stopped at the local offices of the department last between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for the 18 week on his way to Sturgeon Bay, where he inspected work on the new the universities have had an imtug, Neenah. The tug, which is to be portant part, it was stated. completed this week by the Sturgeon at the farm, the boys met with dif. Bay Dock company, will be delivered gineering at Green Bay next week, according to A. F. Everett of the engi-

neering department. The boat, which is to navigate the will contain two of the latest type Diesel engines. The general frame work will be of steel and all modern conveniences including shower baths and up

approximately \$60,000., Captain G. Kinsman, who has navigated the Fox river for the past quarter century, will be in charge of the

BUT ONE APPLICANT FOR OLD AGE PENSION

The semi monthly meeting of the tions of the road, have been removed. poor committee, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse to hear claims for old age pensions, has been postponed until May 9, when the committee will meet to hear petitions for mothers' pensions. The

OFFER REWARD FOR FINDING MISSING BOY

A reward has been offered for in- Saturday morning. formation which will lead to finding If a letter is placed in the mailbox about 5 feet, four inches tall and tengel pointed out. He therefore causuit with a vest, a light striped shirt, light cap and black shoes, at the time

of his disappearance. THIEVES ABANDON CAR **WHEN GAS RUNS OUT**

A Ford Tudor sedan. 1926 model stolen Sunday night from its parking place on W. Franklin-st, was recover-Creek where it was abandoned after guilty of spearing fish, are from Horthe machine ran out of gas. The car is owned by H. M. Scholtz, Y. M. C. A. stated in Saturday's Post-Crescent. Sirloin and Porterhouse Steak and was returned to Appleton by Po- The men raid a fine of \$50 and costs lice Chief George T. Prim. Sergeant together. They were arrested for elt had not been damaged

The state of the s

CREDITS GROWTH OF INDUSTRY TO DROP IN FARM PRODUCTS

Economist Says Agriculture Is Not Sharing Prosperity With Cities

Madison-(P)-Prof. B. H. Hibbard, sconomist at the tsate University here, Monday told approximately 100 persons gathered for the University's state business men's meeting, that agriculture does not prosper along with industry, in line with the slogan "Farm and Factory must prosper together."

"One cause of city prosperity is the cheapness of materials coming from the country," he said. 'Thus, city prosperity is a part of the expense of he country. Aside from the city businesses which depend directly on agriculture, such as the implement business, industry is better off because the farmers continue to produce at a low price and furnish cheap goods for manufacturing purposes and food,"

He said industry would continue to prosper at a rate out of harmony with agriculture as long as farmers will continue to furnish cheap raw materials.

The theme of the morning's conference of the businessmen was interdependence of Wisconsin business interests. Carl A. Johnson, president of the Gisholt Machine, Co., Madison, presenting the issue from the view point of the manufacturer; Carl Herzfeld, vice president of the Milwaukee Boston store, taking it up from the viewpoint of the merchant and C. F. Schwenker, state banking commissioner stressing the view-point of the banker.

J. H. Puelicher, president of the Marshall and Ilsley bank, Milwaukee, discussed installment selling during the afternoon conference, following Cups to Winners of Events an address by Judson G. Rosebush, president of the Patten Paper Co., Ap-

> Mr. Puelicher said installment sell ing, as a business process is undoubtedly sound, but it is the misuse of installment selling that is unsound He said business needs a formula embodying that which is sound in installment selling-a formula applicable to each individual case of con sumer credit presented to it.

Dr. Lee Galloway, business author and editor, New York, told those who remained for the evening dinner that research is the surest method of in business.

only unbiased and cooperative pooling Saturday. of information can eliminate. The attitude of business was, and it still remains, in come respects, similar to the practices of the "primitive medicine men, whose prosperity depended on the promotion of the general welfare, but who guarded, in secret. their own institutional improvements and their methods of exploitation." A spirit of scientific inquiry is fast

superseding this earlier attitude, the speaker declared. About 1900 the cooperative research movement began to take definite shape. Three years developed form in the organization of the New England Business Men's Council, which became necessary through the intensive competition to which the whole Northeast has been subjected. The speaker gave a description of the working of this research project in New England, seeking information of the most search character that had not before been available was given and applied the lesson to

Wisconsin conditions. Through cost-control studies, applying research to sales, making studies in sales management, creating new demands, simplifying styles and design, the New England business men have entered a new era of prosperity. Stabilization of labor conditions, regardless of depression in other sections, has been accomplished in many places. In all this work of research

NEARLY ALL HIGHWAYS

Practically all highways in the south earth and light surfaced roads are Reeve was driving east on E. Wash improving rapidly, according to a re-ington-st. Both cars were quite bad port issued by the state highway de- ly damaged. partment. Roads in the northern section of the state are drying out and HONOR BOWLERS AT will be passable in a short time if weather conditions remain favorable. Federal, state and county trunk highways in the vicinity of Appleton are passable and motorists will have lit-Brusewitz, highway commissioner. patrolmen. All metal ruts, laid earlier in spring over the muddlest sec-

CURTAIL COLLECTION OF

No mall collections will be made meeting was postponed because there from boxes in the residential districts was only one application for old age of the city from Saturday noon to pension to be acted on. The commit- Monday morning during the summer months, according to F. F. Wettengel, acting postmaster. Mr. Wetten-gel said the mail carriers are given Saturday afternoon holidays in the summer and the last collection of mail will be made when they deliver mail

tioned people with important letters to take them to the postoffice.

Collections will be made in the bus iness district from Drew to Richmond. sis, Saturday afternoon, however, to accommodate the business men. Mr. Wettengel said.

BEG PARDON

Arthur Beschta and Barrey Buss. who were fined \$50 and costs in court tonville and not Medina as was John Duval and Officer Carl Radike. spearing suckers and not pike, as the story stated.

LAYING DOWN THE LAW



CHOOSE OFFICERS This Date In American History

MAY 1 1540-DeSoto turned westward from the coast of South Carolina. 1690—First American Congress conference of governors-held.

543,437. 1877-Horace Greeley nominated for the presidency. 1883-Buffalo Bill's wild west show first appeared.

1865-U. S. war debt reached \$2,808,-

Washington laid.

CHARGE MAN BEAT UP YOUTH PLAYING BALL

Assault Charge

battery in municipal court before sinued cold weather having caused s Judge Theodore Berg Monday after- delay of several weeks. noon, Max Koenigseder, 43, 712 W. Lorain st, was bound over for trial on May 16. He furnished bonds of \$100 reducing the element of uncertainty Koenigseder was arrested Monday on complaint of Mr. and Mrs. John Fel The law of supply and demand, he ton, 551 N. Richmond-st, who charge said, contains many variables that he attacked their son, John, 17, last

According to the story told to police Felton boy was playing baseball in the and the latter came out to chase the boy away. The boy claims Koenigseder threw him to the ground and beat ed the boy around the waist, intending to put him in his car and take him to the police station. The boy's ribs were fractured, it is charged.

JURY VERDICT WRONG; **NEW TRIAL ORDERED**

Court Holds Verdict in Damage Suit Was Unusual and Contradictory

Holding that the verdict in the damage suit brought by Ervin Hoffman, proprietor of Puritan bakery, Appleton, against Dr. J. S. Reeve, and the Employer's Mutual Indemnity corporation, as the result of an automobile accident, was unusual and contradictory, Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon granted 60 Calhoun-St. Battle Creek, Mich. the plaintiff a new trial.

Hoffman sued Reeve for \$1,400 and Dr. Reeve filed a counterclaim for \$200 but the jury held that both parties were guilty of contributory negligence—and it also found that both parties were free of contributory neg-

The accident occurred on May 18. 1927, at the corner of N. Catherine and E. Washington-sts. Hoffman was be 60 feet long and 20 feet wide, and half of the state are passable and driving south on Catherine-st and Dr.

ELKS STAG PARTY

A stag party in honor of the clubs' bowlers will be given at the Elks club tle trouble reaching any part of the Tuesday night and promises to be state. County highways are in fair- one of the big events of the year for ly good condition, according to A. G. members of that organization. The stag is the second of a series to be and are rapidly being improved by the held during the year. While the main program has been kept secret, J. F. Johnston, chairman of the entertain ment committee, has announced that Ed Mumm and his Elks band will furnish music. Medals and other trophies won in bowling contests, during MAIL ON SATURDAYS the past season will be awarded at

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County Agent R. A. Amundson and others interested in he project have for evening classes for journeymen made several trips into nearby territory interesting the growers in the project and report that cooperation has been assured them from many

Further information on the plans of Father of Boy Gets Warrant the new association and its contract evaluated also was discussed. will be given ot the Wednesday meetfor Arrest of Neighbor on ing, at which Mr. Amundson will be present. Arthur Cousins, temporary chairman, will probably preside. The berry harvest is expected to Pleading not guilty of assault and open about July 1 this year, the con-

LAKE SHORE HOUSES SHAKEN BY EXPLOSION

Residents living on the shores o Little Lake Butte des Morts are seeking the cause of a terrific blast which shook their homes about 7 o'clock Satbefore they arrested Koenigseder, the urday night. Harry Stroebe, Stroebe's Island, said the windows in his home street in front of Koenigseder's home and the china in the cupboards rattled from the blast. Houses along the entire lake front were shaken. None of the people living on the lake would him while Koenigseder says he grash- hazard an opinion as to the cause of

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CONSIDER TRAINING FOR VOCATIONS AT FEDERAL CONFERENCE

Noyes Returns from Interesting Meeting at Omaha, Neb.

Many subjects were discussed at the leventh annual conference of 'execuive officers, state directors, state supervisors, and members , of teachertraining staffs in trade and industrial education, according to H. G. Noves. ltinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry at the Appleton vocational school, who attended the conference April 23 to 26 at Omaha, Neb. The meeting was called by the Fed-

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eral Board of Vocatioani Education for official state representatives and local supervisors of vocational education. Methods of securing publicity for vocatioanl education programs, was the first subject discussed. Dual responsibilities of local directors, including those in charge of public vocational ducation for developing trade extension classes to meet the needs of Final Meeting of Organization young workers, who are not enrolled in any type of vocational school also were discussed. Another question considered was, whether it is practicable for high schools in smaller communities to provide, through correspondence schools, vocational courses which could not otherwise be given and whether federal funds could be used for their development.

The basis on which the establishment of cooperative or unit trade local supervisor should arrange courses for apprentices already employed and workers.

The conditions under which it is advisable and desirable for state super visors to promote foreman training conferences, and the basis on which the local supervisor"s work should be

Mr. Noyes was accompanied by H. C. Thayer and E. E. Gun, Jr., of Madson, members of the state board of vocational education, and R. L. Welch, head of department of teacher training at Stout institute Menomonic, Wis

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COMMITTEE PASSES ON IMPROVEMENTS FOR SCOUT CAMP

Well to Be Drilled and Tested Week: Dedication Each Service June 9

Members of the boys scout camp committee for the Fox river valley camp on Lake Winnebago spent Friday afternoon at the camp site dis--cussing plans and arranging for the purchasing of camp equipment. The committee is composed

Mowry Smith, George Banta, Jr., H. L. Gear, W. H. Falatick, William Buchanan, Emil Schultz, and M. G.

A drilled well to be installed next to the mess hall will be tested each week. Plans for remodeling the camp buildings also were approved. All lumber to be used has been donated by lumber yards of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha. Two masons have offered their services for building a new fire place, and three carpenters will do the general repair work on the buildings

The committee will purchase cooking and table utensils. Five dozen of each kind will be purchased including knifes, forks, spoons, plates, cups. soup and cereal bowls, platters, serving bowls, pitchers and other uten-

A camp range large enough to prepare meals for approximately 100 people will be purchased. A house also will be built for storing tools which the boys will use for leather work, carving, art stone, work, plaster cast work, archery, Indian bead work, carpentry, masonry, bridge and tower building and other activities.

Sixteen tents, 10 by 12 feet, will be purchased and each patrol will have two tents equipped with steel cots. Trucks belonging to local business men will be used for transporting the boys scouts to and from camp.

agram. Each boy who is a member of the winning patrol will be awarded \$2 dollars on a week at camp. The troop that has a 90 per cent attendance will be allowed a 50 cent reduction on each boys fee of \$6.50.

- The committee decided to hold a mass meeting on June 9, which will include all scouts in the valley, for the purpose of dedicating the camp and

15 will receive a camp memory book allowed one week free at the camp and the boy having the best book at next year.

COUNTY MOTORCOPS START ANNUAL WAR **AGAINST SPEEDERS**

Two motorcops, appointed by the county highway commission last week, started Tuesday to patrol the highways. They are Charles Steidl, route 3, Hortonville, and P. J. Blanshan, Seymour. The officers will receive \$165 per month and must furnish their own motorcycle and pay their own operating expenses. They probably will be kept at work until November or Decem-

CONTINUED SCARCITY OF HOGS PREDICTED

Packers Blame Heavy Sales **Present Situation**

ocal meat dealers. Farmers sold most of their hogs during the past few months, creating a surplus which depressed prices to 16 and 20 cents a round. Since then this surplus has

Within the past week packers have way 41, Wed., May 2. been able to fill only 50 per cent of orders, and some meat packers had to divide their buying between two or three packers. Hogs are as scarce here as in the stock yards in Chicago, according to local dealers. In July August and September it is expected that work will be from 3 of 5 cents higher. Until that time it will remain about the same, retailing at approximately 25 cents per pound.

PROMISE TO REMOVE RUBBISH FROM PARK

The committee will conduct a contest for obtaining a name for the the W. Atlantic-st park, in violation camp. Each patrol will submit a of city ordinances, against Roger Hiename and a design for the camp mon- bel, 318 N. Rankin-st and Norman Kneip, 538 Vine-st, was dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning after the young men had promised the judge they would remove all the rubbish. The judge ordered the police to see that the promise was carried out, Sergeant Earl Vandebogart arrested the two young men about 4:15 Saturday afternoon.

Each boy who registered by June the end of the camping season will be

TRAAS BURGLAR GIVEN TERM IN REFORMATORY

Clifton Must Serve From One to Two Years for Stealing Automobile

Jack Clifton, Milwaukee youth, was sentenced in a Milwaukee court last veck to from one to two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay-after he admitted stealing an automobile in Milwaukee, according to word received by District Attorney John A. Lons-Clifton, with a companion, Clarence

Simmons, admitted burglarizing the Prass Grocery store, 524 E. Collegeave, early on the morning of April 14. simmons has not yet been sentenced. The Milwaukee pair was appreof Past Few Months for hended in that city after being traced by a card dropped by Clifton in a local resturant after the burglary. OFFER REWARD FOR The two youths came to Appleton in Packers predict a continued scarcity a machine stolen at Milwaukee, Aft hogs until September, acording to ter the burglary, they abandoned their machine and went to Menasha where they stole another car. They were riding in the Menasha machine when arrested in Milwaukee.

been absorbed causing the price of pork to increase to 25 cents and Place, Kaukauna, 2 blocks east to five years for forgery. He is about of Burgis Greenhouse on High-

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A reward of \$25 is offered for capture of Alfred Radke, 21, a parole violator from the state prison at Waup.n. according to word received by police here. Radke was sentenced in Barn Dance at Rosenthal's Kenosha, in 1925, to serve from one 5 feet six inches tall, weighs 112 pounds and has light chestnut hair. He is a Russian.



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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

KELLER WILL SPEAK **DURING OBSERVANCE** OF FRATERNAL DAY

ranged for Event

Neenah-Gustavo Keller; Appleton, former high treasurer of Catholic Order of Foresters, will be the speaker Wednesday evening at the second an nual observance of National Fraternal Day at Equitable Fraternal union hall. Fraternal societies of the twin cities will join in this observance, the first year the two cities have conducted the observance together. The meeting will start at 7:45 and a varied entertainment has been arranged by the committees. The Eagle drum corps will give a selection followed by several drills by teams of fraternal orders, solo dances, Indian club swinging by a group of high school girls, readings, vocal numbers, community singing and closing with the 30 minute address by Mr. Keller. The societies taking part in the program are Fraternal Reserve asso-

ciation, Royal Neighbors. Women's Benefit association, Lady Eagles, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Modern Woodman of America, Womer,'s Catholic Order of Foresters, Danish Brotherhood and Equitable Fraternal union Order of Foresters, Women's Benefit association, Royal Neighbors and Fra-ternal Order of Eagles of Menasha.

OBSERVE MUSIC WEEK IN NEENAH SCHOOLS

Special Program Will Be Giv-

be observed here Tuesday evening with a special program by pupils of the first eight grades of the public schools, at Kimberly high school auditorium, under direction of Miss Jones, instructor. The program will demonstrate music, work accomplished through the eight grades, taking through the eight grades, taking Thirty first grade abildron will the control of the c schools, at Kimberly high school au-Thirty first grade children will start the program by singing songs and gopils of the second and sixth grades will show their method of learning to read music. Of special interest will be the graves of the second and sixth grades are the second and sixth grades ar part songs. The program will conclude with a cantata, "The Swallow," sung by 125 grade school girls.

DELAY MANSLAUGHTER

Neenah - Trial of John D. Ryan Chicago, on a charge of fourth degree manslaughter in connection with the death of three persons in an auto Van Ostrand 162 178 194 534 accident on highway 41 last August. Severson 158 192 202 552 was Monday adjourned by Judge A Zingler 180 153 222 555 in municipal court until June 6. Kuehl 165 191 192 548 In the cast ended last Saturday in circuit court, the jury rendered a ver-Totals 861 912 1020 2793

Lakeside Hotels dict unfavorable to Ryan. In the municipal court hearing, District Attornery Keefe wishes to wait until the Reinke 186 208 164 558 Mrs. John Blenker. Hopkins 151 156 185 492 the civil action has been made. The H. Westphal 140 178 184 502 state also will delay action on the J. Schneider 180 153 176 509 criminal charge pending the outcome of motions to set aside the verdict of Totals 805 916 856 2577 the jury, to be argued before Judge Beglinger within the next few weeks. ANNUAL CLEANUP AT

RUSH GOLF COURSE WORK AS NEW 'PRO' ARRIVES

been engaged as pro at the Neenah- collected during the winter was plac-Menasha golf course, will arrive ed on the curb for collection by truck Tuesday evening from Biloxi, Miss, and carted to the city dumping creeping bent sold to the club last in the city. fall. Boys and club members have been at the grounds the last week rid-ding the promises of all small stones. ding the premises of all small stones and pebbles. More than 75 boys have made application to A. Henning, secretary, for appointment as caddies.

RECITAL BY STUDENTS IS WELL ATTENDED ing hour. The Mckinley school was

evening at Immanuel Lutheran school a total of \$14.96 was brought in ing trip north. church by pupils o fthe Emlyn Owen by 106 pupils. At Lincoln school, with school of plane was well attended. its fourth and sixth grades one hun-two weeks at Forest attending a min-Each pupil played his selection in a dred per cent, a total of \$22.18 was isterial conference. masterly manner some in solos and deposited by 119 pupils; at Roose others in duet and quartet form velt school, with its fifth, sixth and Several of the pieces were for plano eighth grades one hundred per cent, and organ the organ parts played by a total of \$37.15 was deposited by 257 llam A. Gerhardt, has returned. Mrs. August Boelter is received Those taking part were Ethel Hard-none of its grades a hundred per cent. treatment at Theda Clark hospital. er Edna Kollath, Hazel Tipler, Car- was close behind with a total of men Thuesen. Dorothy Bachnke, Ruth \$32.72 deposited by 105 pupils. Kramer, Sylvia Luebke, Clifford Hyman, Dorothy Heup, Elain Evans **NEENAH POLICE MAKE** Marian Anderson, Harriet Niles, Verna Boem, Max Sellaff, Mildred Erdman, Elizabeth Hennes and Gladys

BOWLING TEAMS ENTER MILWAUKEE TOURNAMENT

chief of police. Of this total 7 were arrested for being drunk and disor-Neenah-The Bergstrom Paper compeny and First National bank bowl- one was on a non-support charge: 6 ng teams will go to Milwaukee Friday on charges of disobeying traffic reg- Theda Clark hospital for treatment. to roll in two tournaments. On Fri- ulations and 2 for taking an automoday evening the teams will roll in the bile without the owner's consent. All annual Arcado events and on Satur-day in the Steele tournament. of those arrested except the latter pair

PAINT DEMONSTRATION A factory representative will be here Wednesday and Thursday showing the uses of Lo-Lustre semi-gloss interior finish. Advice on any painting trou-

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NEENAH BOWLING

FIVE MAN TEAMS total of 2959, rolled last week in the

spring bowling tournament at Neenah Program of Drills, Dances, alleys, continue to lead the list as high Exhibits and Readings Ar- scorer in the five-men events. The only change made in the standings were the K. O. Boys which rolled into fourth place on a total of 2871. Banks No. 2 hit 2866 and tied for fifth place with Popsie Specials.

The high eight teams are Valley Inn Buicks, 2959; Queen Candies, 2898; Lucky Strikes, 2879; K. O. Boys, 2871; Popsie Specials, 2866; Banks No. 2 2866; Bergstrom Papers, 2859 and Ve-

Wallie Taps No. 1							
Draheim		177	208	588			
G. Plerce		215	168	552			
E. Malouf	174	174	162	510			
Hennig	194	150	222	566			
W. Pierce	183	202	244	629			
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Totals	923	918	1004	2845			
Lanzer Cubs							
C. Pierco		180	219	576			
M. Muntner	219	184	193	602			
H. Leopold	190	185	187	562			
V. Suess		161	184	573			
F. Lanzer	169	204	160	533			

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NEENAH IS UNDERWAY

Neenah-The annual spring clean-

by a crew of men under supervision

DAY ON INDIAN RESERVATION

Neenah-A total of \$107.01 was de

posited Tuesday morning by grade

school pupils during the weekly bank-

18 ARRESTS IN MONTH

Neenah-There were 18 arrests

were fined or given sentences at the

Winnebago-co workhouse. The two

will appear May 15 in Municipal court

ASSESSORS BUSY

Baird, assessors, elect of their work

of assessment of property Tuesday.

seesements to be made will total

against them.

close to \$15,000,300.

Dudabs

Popsy Specials No. 3 H. Farmakes 192 157 157 506 the M. N. S. club Monday evening Schmidt 168 166 188 522 at her home on Second-st. The eve-R. Vandenwalker 190 177 172 533 at her nome on Second-St. Inc. 278 at her nome of Seco Totals 875 843 888 2606 Hardwoods

en Tonight by Pupils of First K. Ruchl 137 184 138 459 cessful season with a dinner Thurs-8 Grades

H. Metz ... 191 180 173 545 day evening at the Valley Inn. The
H. Westphal ... 201 213 158 572 ladies closed their season last WedLochning ... 171 178 171 520 nesday evening at the Neenah ale observed here Tuesday evening

K. Metz ... 228 163 178 569 leys.

Totals 928 919 818 2665 We Ate card class the Candle

Totals 988 948 935 2871

Lanzer Springers conduct a rummage sale Wednesday

the group of songs by the seventh and eighth grade boys singing threeThe program will conThe program will

the annual dance Friday evening giv-Totals 907 942 960 2809 cn by the club. This will be one of the last social events before commencement week and will be for pu- Mrs. Anton Omachinski, Fourth-st, af- constructed of brick and tile and will pils of the high school only.

> A group of neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller Saturday evening at their home-on Hewitt-st. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. J. W. Ayers and Mrs. H. D. Raiche and in schafkopf by J. W. Ayers and

Skat will be played Saturday evening at the weekly card tournament at the Neenah club. Schafkopf was played last Saturday night. Prizes were won by Albert Kramer. Earl Brown, Phillip Relmer and Hans

The Century club will hold its last party of the season Wednesday eve- fall. She was removed to Theda Clark up was started here Tuesday morning ning at the Valley Inn. A dinner will hospital for examination. be served at 6:30 followed by dancing. -Arthur Saunders who has of the street commissioner. Rubbish Arrangements have been made for 70 NEENAH EAGLE AERIE people.

to take up his duties here. Mr. grounds. With added equipment, the ary among the southern mountaincers Saunders spent a few days at Chicago department will complete the work and also among the Indians of the Thursday evening to elect officers for purchasing needed articles for the in two days. First, Second and Fourth southwest, will be the speaker Wed the year from an ong the list of cangrounds. Work on the course will be wards were relieved of rubbish Tues- nesday evening at the supper and didates nominated at the last meetrushed to get it in shape for use the day and on Wednesday the Third and meeting to be held by Harriet Chapin ing. Final arrangements will be made latter part of May. E. P. Leonard, Fifth wards will be cleaned up. Last Mission circle at the Presbyterian for the observance of Mother's Day, any court of record in the state, ac-Lake Geneva, is here to superintend year more than 300 truck loads of church. Miss Culnan will speak to The aerie has been invited to attend the top dressing to be placed on the tin cans and rubbish were collected the boys and girls of the Junior-In- the morning services Sunday, May 13, Wednesday afternoon.

NEENAH

The Rev. A. Freehlke is spending Harness.

Adelbert Gerhardt of Watertown who has been spending a few days ducted by Walter Staffeld on E. Wiswith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- consin-ave, has been sold to the Pitt

from a visit at New York and Chica-Mrs. Arthur Klinke submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark hospi. Thursday evening instead. The delay nade during the month of April by

the police department, according to Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert the monthly report of Charles Watts, C. Brown. Mrs. Goldner. S. Park-ave, will sub-

> weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haertl and chil-

dren of Stevens Point, who have been to answer to the charge placed home. visiting relatives here, have returned

Necnah-O. W. Smith and Thomas Madison.

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PAVING PROJECTS UP TO NEENAH COUNCIL

Ncenah- Valley Inn Buicks with a Red Cross Will Ask City to Assist in Financing Playground Work

Neenah-The city council will meet Wednesday evening in regular monthly session at the city hall and decide whether it will accept the bid for construction of S. Commercial-st and Winneconne-ave pavement or call for new set of blds.

Recommendations by the board of park commissioners on the work to be completed this year on the several parks also will be presented. The council is to be asked for assistance by the Red Cross for continuing playground work started last year. As it is time to start outdoor work, an answer will be forthcoming from the council as to its intention.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Mrs. F. Kasel was elected president of the Twin City Ladias Afternoon bowling league Monday 983 914 949 2846 evening at a banquet held at the Valley Inn. Mrs. Joseph Muench was ciected secretary and treasurer. A dinner was served at 0:30 after which Powers 176 174 207 557 the evening was spent in playing Kruil 151 225 129 505 cards. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. P. Picard and Mrs. Joseph Muench and in schafkopf by Mrs. E. Cottrell.

Mrs. Louis Lapinske entertained

Twin City Ladies' bowling league will celebrate the closing of its suc-

Miss Catherine Culnan, a mission-

PERSONALS

Mrs. August Boelter is receiving Mrs. W. Z. Stuart has returned from Washington and New York. Mrs. William Gilbert has returned al day committees, scheduled to meet

tal Tuesday morning. A son was born Tuesday at Theda

mit to an operation Wednesday at derly: 2 were charged with vagrancy: Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barto are spending a few days at Milwaukee and

THEY'RE ALL READY FOR THE EATS



Flying men have to eat, too, and not always sandwiches. Here the members of the crew of the Junkers plane Bremen are shown about to take on some groceries on a dining car as their train left Washington for New York City, after the funeral services for Floyd Bennett. Scated, left to right, are Herta Junkers, daughter of the builder of the plane; Major James Fitzmaurice and Captain Hermann Koehl. Standing, left to right, are Charles Murphy, newspaper reporter, and Baron von Huenefeld.

TWIN CITY. **DEATHS**

FRED HAASE held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon ter a raid on his restaurant disclosfrom the First Methodist church. The ed five pints of alleged moonshine

MRS. AGNES SKOKLUND Neenah-Mrs. Agnes Skoglund, 37, 7. He furnished bonds of \$1,000. It is A first degree will be conferred a resident of Manitowoc, dled Tues the third time Moret was arrested on weeks. Surviving are the widower START EXCAVATING FOR

JOHN MARSH John Marsh, 77, died Monday afternoon at the home of his daughter, ter a two weeks illness. He was born be two stories. The first story will be in Germany, but had been a resident used by the firm and the second made of this country for many years. He is into a modern flat. The building is survived by several sons and daugh- to be completed by the middle of July. ters. Funeral services will be held at 9_o'clock Thursday morning from St. John church. Interment will be in St. John cemetery.

WOMAN INJURED IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Neenal-Mrs. David Prosser, Highst, injured her knee Saturday in a fall down the cellar steps at her home. She had her baby in her arms at the time of the accident but managed to confiscated several truck-load consignkeep the child from injuries in the

Neenah - The Eagles will meet termediate department and to all at First Presbyterian church when high school age pupils at 4 o'clock the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor, will deliver a special sermon.

CHARGE TOURIST PASSED TRAFFIC LIGHT; FINED \$2

Neenah-Eugene Pilen of Escana ba. Mich., was fined \$2 and costs Neenah-D. L. Kimberly, A. J. Gil- Tuesday morning on a charge of again one hundred per cent by each bert, George Banta and R. W. passing through the traffic signal at Neenah-The recital given Sunday grade making a deposit. At that Thickens left Monday on a trout fish- corner of N. Commercial and Forest-ave. He paid the fine to Justice

CHANGES HANDS Neenah-The soft drink parlor con-

brothers of Fremont. The new owners will take charge after securing their licenses. DELAY MEETING Neenah-American Legion Memori-

Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory for final reports, will meet was made to give the committees more time for work on details. **MENASHA ASSESSORS**

START ANNUAL WORK

Menasha-Robert M. Heckner and Herman Lucckenbach, city assessors, He was in an auto accident last fall started work Tuesday morning. The and was at the hospital up to a few garages were the first business places to be visited. The field work will require about three months.

COUNCIL MEETS Menasha-The common council will hold their monthly meeting Tues lay evening. The greater part of the ecsion will be occupied with rouane business.

Lake Michigan is separated from Lake Huron by the Strait of Machi-

PROHIBITION MEN NAB RESTAURANT OWNER AGAIN

Menasha - Peter Moret, Greek Neenah-Funeral services for Fred proprietor of the Riverview hotel, of April numbered 5,246, according to Haase, who died Monday morning fol- Menasha, was arrested by state pro- the report of Miss Mae Hart librarian. lowing a stroke of apoplexy, will be hibition officers about 4:30 Monday af- Of this number, 3077 were taken out Austin.

Services will be in charge of the Rev. hidden in a discarded gas stove in the rear of the establishment. Moret pleaded not guilty of possessing lipleaded not guilty of possessing liquor in court at Oshkosh Tuesday morning and his trial was set for May

NEW, MENASHA BUILDING Menasha—Charles Gambsky, award

contract for the new huilding of the Menasha Cleaners and Dyers, Tayco-st, commenced excavating Tuesday morning. The building will be

PROHIBITION AGENTS WAR ON "HOME BREW"

Madison-(A)- The state prohibi tion commission is making a vigorous fight on places selling home brew beer, according to R. W. Dixon, commissioner. Within the past several weeks state enforcement officers have ments and brew, and destroyed them. Mr. Dixon is now preparing to send

to each district attorney in the state forms to be used in instituting padlock proceedings against home brew aloons. Such action may be taken WILL ELECT OFFICERS by the district attorneys either under the state padlock or the federal nadlock law. If they wish to take advantage of

the authority which accompanies fedcral proceedings, the officers have the right to act as federal attorneys in cording to Mr. Dixon. The two padloc: laws are almost

identical in their application, he says, but enforcement officers have found they are more successful in prosecuting under the federal act.

Natives of Africa use more than \$00 languages and dialects. Quicksands encountered in sinking plts are solidified by freezing in bring

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ADULTS TAKE LEAD IN LIBRARY. WITHDRAWALS

Neenah-Circulation of books from the public library during the month by adults and 2169 by children readers. Teachers drew out 127 books for reference purposes and the school stations were supplied with 205 books. There were 31 new names added to the library's list of borrowers; repairs were made to 187 books and there were 170 books taken out by readers from the rural districts. The total number of patrons at the library and its reading rooms during the month was 1062, showing a smaller total than that of the same month

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-W. H. Miner left Monday on a business trip to Seattle, Wash, He will be absent several weeks. Miss Ceyleste Hyland of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyland.

Charles Worden was called to Ladysmith Monday by the death of his son. Edward Worden, formerly of Men-Robert Booth and William Stowe

left by auto Tuczday for California and Mexico.

BLAST OF 11/2 TONS OF DYNAMITE SHAKES HOUSES AT MENASHA

Monasha-The Quarry Products company discharged one and one half tons of dynamite in a single blast at 8:20 Saturday night the shock of which was felt throughout the city. Some mistook it for a bomb explosion and to others it suggested an earthquake tremor. The charge was the biggest one ever used by the company and will make it unnecessary for the company to do any more blasting for the next two months. One of the larger pleces of rock thrown several feet was 15 feet long, 12 feet wide and 4 feet in thickness.

BARBERS MEET AND PLAN FOR PICNIC

Menasha—At a meeting of Twin City Barbers Union at Earl Mauthe's shop in Menasha Monday evening, Frank Klinke, Neenah, was elected vice president to succeed M. Putman, who is now located at Stevens Point. Plans were discussed for a joint picnic with Appleton to be held this summer for members and their families. William Smith, president of the Ap-pleton Barbers union, attended the meeting and gave a talk.

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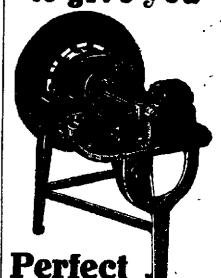
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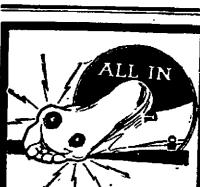


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SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha - More than 1,000 persons attended the dance Saturday night at Clover Leaf pavilion near Clintonville. Valley Melody orchestra of Menasha furnished the music.

Branch No. 30 of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will hold a monthly meeting Tuesday evening at waukee are visiting friends in Apple-St. Mary school building. Routine ton. usiness will be considered.

Miss Marie Wirtz, whose engagement to Arthur Stapel of Appleton was announced last week, was guest of honor at a dinner given recently by Miss Gladys Torwedo of Oshkosh, member of the Ciro club. The dinner was followed by bridge. The guests in cluded members of the club and a group of Appleton friends, Miss Lorraine Rectz, Edythe Fellows, Esther, Dora and Melda Radtke, Ethel Bloomer, Mabelle Sedo, Myrtle Molberg Freda Borchert, Irene Radtke and Mrs. Harold Mensing.

Mrs. Ben Kuhn was surprised Sun day evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and honors won by Arnold Kuhn, Mrs. David Bretthauer and Miss Celia Plagowski. Out of town guests included Miss Dorothy Perry, Shawano; Arnold Kuhn, Bonduel, and Arthur Wolff Appleton.

Twenty-one tables were engaged as the card party Monday evening at Ni-colet school building. Bridge, whist, and schafkopf were played and the prize winners were: Bridge, Miss Marthat Herrman, Mrs. J. W. Mason, Miss Alice Anderson; whist, Miss Kelly, Mrs. Gerughty; schafkopf, Mrs. Albrecht, Leo Metz, Mrs. Charles Stielow. Miss Marie Acker was chairman and was assisted by other members of the faculty. Ice cream and cake were served. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of pictures for the school

The Menasha club ladies gave their final card party of the winter se ries Monday afternoon at the club rooms. Bridge was played and the honors were won by Mrs. G. E. Forkin, Mrs. William Dowling and Mrs. Harry E. Bullard. Twelve tables were engaged and refreshments were served. Mrs. John Strange was chairman and was assisted by Mrs. F. A Daniels, Mrs. George Elwers, Mrs W. G. Trilling, Mrs. William Daniels Mrs. W. C. Friedland, Mrs. S. L. Spengler and Mrs. F. S. Puller. Among the outside guests were several from Ncenah and Appleton.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Germania Benevolent society gave an open card party Monday evening a Menasha auditorium, More than 75 persons were present and schafkopf, whist and bridge were played. Mrs. George H. Voissem was chairman.

Mrs. Kathryn Esdepsky was surprised Monday evening by a group of friends at her home on Second-st. Schafkopf and bridge were played. Prizes at the former game won by Mrs. Henry Schwartzbauer and Miss Emma Grassel and at the latter game by Mrs Anna Fahrbach, Mrs. Degles and Mrs. Mary Schlegel. Mrs. Esdepsky was presented with a purse.

The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will hold a rummage sale next Saturday at St. Patrick school

The Misses Pleasants entertained 18 guests at dinner Monday evening at Hotel Appleton.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURE

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WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight: Wednesday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer showers by night.

GENERAL WEATHER The pressure is high over the cen tral valleys this morning from Minnesota to the guif, with fair weather This appears to be in position to dom inate conditions, in this section set tonight, with fair weather and no material change in temperature. The pressure is lower again over the Canadian northwest and northern Rockies with considerable cloudiness and some rains, and this may advance and cause increasing cloudiness in this section on Wednesday, with rising temperature.

W. B. Basing, agent for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co., is i Milwaukee discussing railroad prob lems. Mr. Basing will return Tuesday



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COUNTY NURSE INSPECTS CHILDREN IN SCHOOLS

Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, expects to visit several schools in the county the latter part of this week Miss Klein said she would examine pupils at the school at Apple Creek on Thursday and the last two days would be spent in the schools in the town o

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wollers of Mil-

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FLYERS MARVEL AT

ask Mrs. Fitzmaurice. "It was ages before I could greet him," she said. trasting types. The wives and Patricia Fitzmaurice

the ceremonies involving their hus- maurice, explaining the difference be- and "wonderful" was the best they she said she had married the captain

But at last the speech making was ed her husband repeatedly while Ma- disappointed when she said it. GREAT RECEPTION one sedate kiss on her check. Before this Patsy several times tried to interrupt formalities and clamber to asked. daddy with her teddy bear.

The two women are of extreme con-

tween the meeting between herself could do. and Major Fitzmaurice and that bever and in full view of the crowd tween the German captain and his at city hall Frau Elfriede Kocht kless wife. And she did not seen the least

> "Want me to be sued" he rejoined. Resting in their hetel rooms after

JIMMY GETS KISS

the parade the two women admitted "My husband is not very demonstra- they could find few words to ex- band's ability as a pilot," Mrs. Kochi arrived by liner from abroad after tive in public," she said, Mrs. Pitz- press their feelings, "Maryclous"

"Patsy and I are just here to greet her father and tell him how proud del" a concotion of noodles. we are of him," Mrs. Pitzmaurice said. Then in answer to a question: "I cannot say that I was worried Mayor Walker was kiese by Frau about the flight. I have so much Kochl. "Why not Mrs Pitz," he was faith in James, and, besides he has been talking of this flight for six years. I had rather got used to the

> "I had faith in God and in my hus- pleton. said proudly. In answer to questions, Schultze, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton,

"because he was so Jolly" and that his favorite food is "bayristhe knoe-

REALTY TRANSFERS

Glen H. Sipe to Charles A. Schmidt, lot in Third ward, Appleton, Charles H. Kelly to Edward Dreier, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Julius G. Godfirnon to Harry Not-

Bertha Heise to Herman

ELKS TAKE BAND TO GREET EXALTED RULER

A large number of Appleton Elks, eccompanied by the Eik band will go. to Oshkosh Wednesday evening to greet John Malley of Boston national grand exalted ruler of the lodge. Mr. Malley will be a guest of the Oshnos, part of olt in Second ward, Ap- kosh lodge. Plans for the trip will be made by the local men at the annual J. bowling and meeting Tuesday eve-

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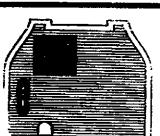
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Q. What was the use of mercy seat,

described as part of the Ark of the

A. The mercy seat was a golden

plate on top the Ark, on which was sprinkled the blood of sacrificial ani-

Q. From the standpoint of form,

how does Masefield's enw "Tritan and

Iseult" differ from Robinson's poem?

A. Masefield's poem is written in

Q. Which peoples have the largest

and the smallest active alphabets? E.

A. Dr. F. H. Vizetelly says that this

distinction belongs respectively to the

Q. What were the words that

Charles Frohman said as he went to

his death on the Lu itania? W. M. F.

by his side, were: "Why should we fear

death? It is the most beautiful adven-

Q. Which is the oldest cotton-producing country? B. T.

grown and its fiber manufactured for

at least 30 centuries, is the oldest cot-

Q. What people are Kanakas? M.

A. Kanakas is a popular name given

generates much of its electric

to natives of Hawaii, New Caledonia,

New Hebrides, and other islands of the

tton-producing country known.

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THE WISDOM OF SOLOMON

Anyone who read the address of Sol Levitan, State Treasurer, åt Mineral Point a while ago may readily understand why Levitan was unable to get the approval of Wisconsin's czar, Senator Blaine, as a candidate for governor. Mr. Levitan delivered himself of such heresies as, "Under all circumstances, facts are the chief requisite to sound judgment; the absence of facts leaves individuals subject to unsound influences." Of course that means that the people must have unvarnished truth in order to come to a correct conclusion.

And then Mr. Levitan continued: "But ambition alone, without a knowledge of the fundamentals of business, leaves a fertile field for the seeds of unrest and discontent to be sown in, a fact which radicals and strike promoters are well aware of. To meet this problem, many employers have provided educational facilities for their employes. These corporations recognize that this is not purely an altruistic enterprise, that the employer as well as the employe reaps the benefits of educational opportunities for the work-

But did Mr. Levitan ever ask himself why it has been necessary for employers to provide these educational facilities for their employes? And did it ever occur to him that this has become necessary to offset the violent misrepresentation of facts that has been spread among the people by some of the members of the political faction to which he pays his

*Of course it must be fundamental, and almost obvious, that no person can take any step, whether in business or in politics whether along the simple country apathway or the crowded city mart, withfout mowing where he is going or why he goes thither. Truth is the necessary basis of all life, as essential as a compass on an ocean liner in the pitch blackness of a stormy night a thousand miles from

Mr. Levitan's address indicates plainly enough that he has a sound grasp of the wholesome principles that underlie every orderly life. Why are those principles not applicable to and applied in our political life? Is not their misapplication the reason why politics fails to measure up to the standard necessary to obtain the most for the people?

Levitan continued: "The bankers of the country have seen the need of a program of education in the schools in the fundamental knowledge of business methods. so that the boy or girl graduating from the eighth grade or from the high school will at least be acquainted with the purposes and functions of a bank, and be unafraid to use the services of the bank for his own good. Many of us realize how large a part the bankers play in the building up of their communities, and we know, too, how quickly banks are affected by public opinion. A rumor about a bank, even though untrue, spreads quickly, and without any real reason for it, a bank may be ruined, with the consequent loss and suffering to the depositors."

: Now Mr. Levitan is on familiar ground because he is talking about a business in which he plays an important part, and familiarity with that business has demonstrated to him what great strides can be made by healthful, sensible, truthful cooperation. But cooperation cannot be made on misstatement. And he points out, and very plainly, how misrepresentation can even strike down the necessarily strong factor in a community and ruin it. And Mr. Levitan think's that "the people should be educated to realize that their prosperity and the prosperity of the banks are linked so closely together that the prosperity of one is not possible without the prosperity of the other." Does not that same principle apply and with equal force to every human endeavor? Of course it does.

And then Mr. Levitan ends with the statement that, "When a knowledge of the principles of banking and of other

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business is more generally disseminated, the masses of the people will be better prepared to form their own judgments when propagandists try to influence them in order to further their own ends. The truth about all things is the crying need of the day."

Had it not been pointed out herein that Sol Levitan was the author of the words above, the reader might have thought it was Walter Kohler or someone else in quite an opposite political faction. It is quite plain that Mr. Levitan has a clear understanding of business and of our political structure and of what is the matter with it. It must be equally as plain that a man with such a clear concept of the necessity of the plain statement of facts has no proper place in a political faction that deals so generously with misstatements or half-truths. It must be obvious to all why Beck was brought out for governor and why men like Levitan and Ekern must play the part of chore boys. Would it not be dangerous to Blaine's political future if Levitan's ideas were put in practice?

CONTROL IDLE TIME

Control of idle time is held to be the greatest factor in the control of child crime. Streets and cheap amusements are delinquency factors. Mobilization of neighborhood resources for the supervision and wholesome utilization of children's spare time is urged as the next step in crime prevention.

While acknowledging bad parental example and lax home supervision as powerful incentives to crime, it is pointed out that home life among delinquent children has been disrupted and even destroyed by poverty and congested housing. The street has become the substitute for the home and even for the school in many ways. There are learned codes of ethics among the delinquents that would surprise parents and teachers. Street gangs are known to steal for lack of more wholesome adventure. Low quality commercial recreation augments the ills of street life. Cheap poolrooms where minors are admitted are breeding places of

Philanthropic and public recreation must compete with and if possible supplant this commercial recreation in providing adventure, sport and thrilling exploits to satisfy the craving of aclinquent adolescents for excitement. There should be a mobilization of all civic agencies for concerted program of delinquency prevention. Schools, neighborhood houses, philanthropic agencies, recreation agencies and churches should pool their experience and information in developing an adequate program for the supervision of children showing any signs of delinquency, with a view to prevention.

Prevention is the key to the situation. Once crime has put its brand on the unfortunate the battle is a losing one, with scant hope of success. Every force should be mustered to protect youth and to prevent the tragedy of crime.

BLOW TO "JERRY BUILDERS"

How to teach the home buyers to discriminate between good and bad construction has long been a problem. The national committee on wood utilization. of the department of commerce, proposes beginning with the young. It regards the teaching of young Americans to build minature houses, from 'sills, beams and joists to rafters and weatherboarding, as an effective blow to "jerry builders" and others who palm off cheap homes on the inexperienced, and urges schoolroom classes in woodcraft on the theory that young builders will gain knowledge of construction to guard them against the cheap builder who would trade upon their ignorance and palm off on them homes that are poorly constructed, poor bargains and unsatisfactory altogether.

Such unscrupulous builders are known by all. Where is that community that has no new development in which the houses have sprung up over night on the meagcrest of foundation with the flimsiest of construction, to be prettied-up to attract the eye and sold to the unwary outsider? The practice has become so common that it is almost general, and it is quite time that an attempt was made to forestall it. Any attempt is worth while. Of course, the school instruction will do very little to correct the present situation, but it will protect the future buyers of homes from the same sort of deception and fraud.

Such instruction might even serve the present to some extent. The instruction received in the schools might trickle through into the homes to the parents. Schools should serve their communities in the practical things quite as well as in things cultural and academic and are quite properly considered in this effort to acquaint the home buyer of construction principles.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in tak and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

TRAINING THE BABY

Mother should begin the trianing of the baby to control the bladder as early as the sixth or seventh month. A baby should no longer have accidents in the daytime after he is 2 years of age. Many infants do not acquire complete control of the bladder, that is, cease wetting the bed, until they are 3 years of age. It is therefore inadvisable to undertake any medical or other treatment than proper hygiene and training to overcome the bed wetting habit in a child under 3 years of age.

The way to begin the training is simple. Mother must keep some kind of chart or record, from the time the baby is perhaps 3 months old, which will show just when, in relation to naps, feeding, etc., the baby naturally empties the bladder. When the natural rythm has been thus learned, mother should undertake to forestall the emptying of the bladder by placing the baby on a chair about the time when rination is due.

While the baby is on the chair he should have no distraction, no toys, nothing to divert his attention. It may help if some hot water is placed in the vessel, the steam arising will serve as an artificial stimulus to induce urination, so that this will be associated in the baby's mind with being placed in the chair. Five minutes is long enough to leave the baby on the chair.

The average normal baby, thus trained, will learn o refrain from emptying the bladder except when on the chair, by the time he is 14 or 15 months old. that is, in the daytime. As already mentioned, a baby may continue wetting the bed at night until

To train the baby not to wet at night, do not attempt to restrict fluid or withhold water late in the day, unless this is particularly advised by the physician. Make sure the baby urinates just before being put in bed for the night. Awaken him regularly at 9 or 10 p. m., and keep him on the toilet until he urinates. Again early in the morning, as soon as he awakes, he it 5 or 6 o'clock, take him up and put him on the tollet. Under this regimen most children join the drys and vote dry forever after, when they are from 21/2 to 3 years old.

In any circumstances the baby's request for at ention must never be neglected or postponed. There is one suggestion which may seem trivial yet is really important. It is a mistake for mothers or others to speak in the baby's presence of "weak ddneys" or "weakness of the bladder." Nothing of he sort is involved, and in any case it is harmful o a child's morale or spirit or character development to hear such suggestions. This applies not only to the normal training of babies, but just as well o the correction of the bed wetting habit in older children. Bed wetting is a habit, not a weakness nor a defect, and it is a thing which should never be discussed in the presence of a third person, except parent or guardian, child or doctor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS His Only Bad Habit

Dear Doctor: I am a young man nearly ready to vote and regular reader of your column. I have learned that there is no such thing as catching cold from exposure to cold, drafts, wet, etc., and I believe I do not have cri'so often since I found out how to keep out range of people who purport to have a "cold." believe the only bad habit I have now is brushing my teeth daily. But I am young yet. Will you please send me your instructions for gaining weight. (Charles E. C.)

Answer:-

I hope you will vote dry and if there is any question of relative humidity then vote against dampness. Do not feel discouraged over your bad habit. I had it, too, at your age, but I finally got over it all ers and thereby to themselves, but right, and I don't believe it ever did me a bit of are also either partially or entirely ingenuity: selling sandwiches lapse, on the urgent plea of my dentist, but I can see already that the present attack will not outlast the present brush.

If the great object or oral hygiene, so called, is to give every goof a smile like the white paper smiles the unknown scientists achieve, that is beyond my province. But if conservation of teeth is the object, my advice is to go to your dentist regularly polished and if necessary repaired. This holds as true for those who brush their teeth painstakingly as it does for those who brush them perfunctorily

Yours for real hygiene. Dr. WilliamBrady.

St. Vitus' Dance My grandson, 11, is developing a nervous trouble

-the doctor says he is getting St. Vitus' dance. Is t curable? What is best for his diet? (P. H.) Answer-If you will repeat the question and inlose a stamped addressed envelope I will send you cneral advice about the care and management of the trouble. It isn't a "nervous" trouble, but an inlectious one (caused by germs) and you must take precautions against involvement of the heart lining, ind the consequent development of valvular disease, just as in tonsilitis and infectious arthritis. (Copyrigth John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

King Edward of England sailed from France that ly where he had received a cordial reception from the French people and president.

Emperor · William of Germany talked with inited States ambassador while at Rome and asked that his respects be raid to President Roosevelt. Sixteen horses were quartered at the Appleton ace track. The wet weather had prevented exer ising the horses.

Golf players were anxiously waiting for the openng of the season. Two new tennis courts were to be added to the club grounds The board of fire and police commissioners wer

to meet that night and consider the applications for the vacancy in the fire departments caused by the resignation of Peter Erdman. A strike of the builders in Philadelphia seemed probable. If the walkout went into effect it would out 40,000 men out of their jobs.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 30, 1918

Close to 500,000 losses in the German army was he estimate made by military officers in Washing-Sixty-five men, women and children had been

massacred by Villa bandits, according to reports received that day from Mexico. The Next of Kin organization was to be launched n New York the following week by an Appleton man. George F. Kull, secretary of the Wisconsin

Loyally Legion and one of the originators of the Next of Kin organizations in Wisconsin. R. W. Klotsch returned that day from a months trip in the west, the greater part of which time he spent in Yucca. A bicycle owned by Richard Neller, son of Mr.

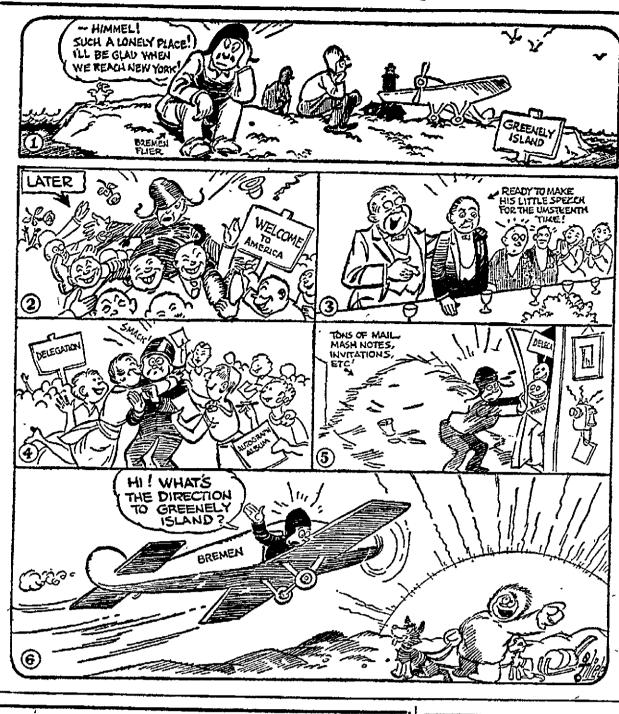
and Mrs. John Neller was partially demolished that day when it was struck by a horse and wagon, I. J. Cameron moved into his new home at 1976 appleton-st. Miss Geneviere For was elected president of the

Tuesday club that day at the home of Mrs. L. F. Bushey, Pacific-st. Other officers were Mrs. E. S. upperclassmen knowing the Toorey, vice president; Mrs. George Dambruch, secrelary and treasurer.

common British bird is the meadsulpit, more commonly known as the tit-lark.

Gertrude Ederle swam the English channel in hours and 35 minutes.

Some Folks Don't Know When They're Well Off



1-such as helping with physical ex-

It was back in 1918 when draft regu

lations permitted men to do only cer

tain kinds of work it became nec-

essary for girls to wait table As a

great many schools held those posi-

tions for students it was at this time

Enterprising students have created

jobs for themselves, according to their

inclinations or talents, which net

them small incomes. A list of such

undertakings show much variety and

candy, collecting clothes for dry

shop work — marcelling, manicuring,

–always a popular parlor trick –

nending, washing delicate blouses

and lingerie, pressing, and shoe-pol-

In large city universities like Col

umbia, Barnard, Chicago, and George

Washington, it is possible for stu-

dents to be entirely selfsupporting

and to attend evening classes which

are not special, but are of the regular

they may take advantage of them.

One dean of women points out that

ally, in the larger cities there are

nore jobs, and a greater variety in

umber of student workers is among

the women. Even in a small school

like De Pauw University with an at-

tendance of about 1500, composed

the amount of work would be limited

by the smallness of the town in which

it is located there are many employed

During the first semester of 1927-

1928, 16 per cent of the women were

tackling jobs like those previously

named. They carned from a minimum

of forty-two cents at clerical work-

the smallest amount reported — to

maximum of a little more than two

hundred dollars as stewardess or

house manager. By the budget work-

ed out by the dean of women. Miss

Katherine Alvord, it was found that the

average amount spent during any one

year, not including clothes, was sev-

en hundred dollars. Therefore it can

be concluded that it is possible for a

girl to carn more than half of her ex-

penses. Miss Alvord says she does not

advise students to enter a school of

this type without a small amount of

money — from two hundred to two

bundred and fifty dollars. Those who

must be entirely self-supporting had

better go to the large city univer-

She also says that there is no dif-

ference between the success of these

young women in school or after gradu-

ation, and those who do not contri-

bute to their own support. Faculty

members agree that these students

may be busier, but their work does

not suffer, and students no longer

consider them only grands. Class lead-

ers, most popular girls, and athletes

find time and enthusiasm for class

work, for work that pays in money

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ASKIN WRITES TODAY

COLLEGIANS NOT ALL FRIVOL-

OUS Washington, D. C. —Between them, aminations, acting as life guards, or assisting with classes - taking care he movies and musical comedies are of children, and tutoring. Usually creating in the public mind the idea payment is by the hour and although that present day colleges are a blend the amount is small - from twentyof the Olympic Games, a style show, five to fifty cents an hour — it makes and amusements for young folks. Add it possible for some students to reto this the daily beratings of clothes, main in college. The best paid of these the manners - or the lack of bothjobs are not those paid in cash, but the habits, and the morals of Ameriby room, board, or room and board can youth, and the glamorous picture Waiting table and acting as steward or house manager are on this list.

However, college and university authorities are able to state facts and publish statistics that make appropriate the shooting of a new reel or the staging of another cat on the theme that "there may be numerous while caps on the ocean, but beneath is that impetus was given to the doing the sea, deep and powerful."

of remunerative work by college This information shows that only equipping themselves with higher educations in order to render greatsupporting themselves while they are doing this. That is, they are actually cleaners, beauty parlor and barber earning by one means or another some or all of the money that is payhair cutting, and shaving - grading ing their way through school. There papers, painting furniture, palmistry is no sex limitation in this, especially in the last ten years, and both young men and young women are working their way through college.

In the old days, old grads remember, the boy who was working his way through college was spoken of if spoken of at all, with commendaory words, looked upon as one of those serious minded men, and not snubbed, but merely not known, for with his nose to the grindstone he was not seen at parties or known in campus activities. The exception was the football wonder who earned his vay by sweeping out the gym or sleeping in it as night watchman Caring for townsmen's furnaces was one of the usual ways of earning few dollars, while an occasional young man did items for the local paper. The story is told of an enter prising solicitor who by keeping the scats around his landlady's table fil-

led, earned his own board. Nothing was said baout the girl who was working her way, because she was so rare and so serious that it was hardly ever known that she was about.

Now the increase in kinds of ways to go to school without an income from parents or a rich uncle is equalled only by the increase in number of students who are pursuing these

There are still the athletes who are employed in some capacity or other to enable them to carry the colors of alma mater to victory, and there are still furnaces to be stoked. but probably those are the only oc-

cupations which are restricted as to One of the best known and best paid kinds of work for students is that of musician in a dance orches-

tra. In spite of popular skepticism when a few bald heads and time-worn faces were seem on the vaudeville or movie stage year after year in orchestra bearing the names of large universities, there are a great many of these musicians who are college men and who are still in school. Only a comparatively few of these jazz bands make the "big time." whereas, numbers of them are booked months in advance to play for fraternity or school dances, out at the country clubs, at private affairs, and during their vacations at summer resorts. Some even earn passage to Europe and back by their playing. Even the obscure orchestras are paid well enough to help keep the boys in colege. Giris who are musicians also are called upon to play at musicales and teas, and those who can sing are in great demand.

Some universities mintain employment bureaus which are of great help inside, is puzzling the police of Manito freshmen and sophomores, as they are new to their environment and Railroad, on which the robbery was ropes committed. The bag, of yellow coarse have their work lined up. pina cloth, was scaled before the sta-

Types of employment which are tion agent at Manila, but that Celivervailable either to men or women, or ed to the consignee, a Chinese mer both, include waiting on tables in the chant at Lucena, was of white cotdining halls, housework, acting as ton c'oth with a faked seal. Railway steward or house manager of frater-officials believe that the change must nity or secority houses, typing and have bee amade on the train, but are stenography, work in the symnasium unable to get further information.

People's Forum

all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for pub-Heation, but as an evidence of good

Los Angeles, April 7. Editor of The Post-Crescent; According to the account in The Post-Crescent of his reent Appleton speech:

know why the people of Appleton per kilowatt-hour. But on February were forced to pay 101/2 cents per 10th last the Los Angeles Gas & Eleckilowatt hour for electric current for tric Corporation announced a cut of domestic consumption when the rate 25 per cent, from 4 cents to 3 cents pant was owned by the government, was less then 2 cents per kilowatt hour for domestic consumption.

the greatest factor to be considered in this problem is the size of the town n which the school is located. Natur-

:-: The :-:

The senator declared -the Wiscon sin Power and Light company, which serves more than 200 communities in Wisconsin, was gouging the people. He said the average rate for Wisconsin was 9.4 cents for comestic consumption and 2.7 cents for industral onsumption.

he facts are not as Senator LaFollette stated. In the first place the mission might set, and the hearings top domestic rate is 5 cents per kiloatt-hour instead of 6 cents, and in the second place consumers are served by a private concern called the owned electric power octopuses and Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporaion, as well as by the municipallyowned plant known as the City Bureau of Power & Light. The City Bueau of Power & Light pays no taxes

Editor's note-This column is open

AN UNHUNGRY OCTOPUS

He said the top rate in Scattle Vash., was but 5½ cents per kilowatt our for domestic consumption; in facoma, Wash., the cooking rate was cent per kilowatt hour; in Los Angeles, the top rate was 6 cents per kilowatt hour. All these plants are municipally owned, he said. So far as Les Angeles is concerned

current from water power in connection with the Los Angeles aqueduction while the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation pays taxes like any other private industry and generates most electric current by steam Under these circumstances one would expect the City Bureau of Power & Light to sell electric current at a less price than the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation. But, that is not the case. The domestic rates are the same, the municipal plant obviously being either unable or unwilling to undersell the private corpora-Put that is not the worst of it.

Listen to this: The rate for electric current for ornamenal street lighting in Los Angeles, which is a special assessment upon property owners (I pay for the current for the street light in Senator LaFollette demanded to front of my house) has been 4 cents er kilowatt-hour in the street lighting rate to be effective March 1. It was estimated that the saving to taxpayers if all agencies sup plying this service should follow the lead of the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation would amount to more than \$300,000 a year. But did the City Bureau of Power & Light pat the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation on the back and offer to cooperate in easing the burden upon the weighted shoulders of the taxpayers? According to Senator Larollette it should have done so. But it did not. Instead it invoked, the State Railroad Commission to determine whether the lower rate should be permitted to go into effect, waiting until March 13 before grudgingly agreeing to serve ornamental lighting at whatever rate the Railroad Com-

> ne now going on Senator LaFollette's description of the voracious appetite of privatelythe starvation dict upon which municipally-owned plants are content to live, does not check satisfactorily in Los Angeles with the facts. .

Edward P. Humphrey.



Well, the season of the year has arrived when father wants to work in his home garden and the children are willing to do their share to make the grounds attractive! But you can't putter around in your everyday clothes and escape soiling them. Why not "dress the part"? There are workclothes for you which not only make work easier but prevent ruining suits that were not made for such tasks as this.

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SYNOPSIS

Sally Ford, just turned 16, had lived in an orphan asylum ever since ed in an orphan asylum ever since she was four. Mrs. Stone, the matron, or Stone-face as she was dubbed by her charges had prevented Sally's From the front, ahe building looked adoption because she was better than stately and grand, too, with its clean a trained nurse for the "little kids" in the orphanage. Sally's love for the imaginative and play acting lightened many a dreary hour for the orphans alled boys, their two neads bare to the and got her into many a scrape. It was on a cleaning day that Miss Pond, the incurably sentimental woman in the office, came to Sally leading a reluctant little girl by the hand.

CHAPTER 1 To the four orphans in faded blue and white gingham the newcomer looked unbelievably like the "princess" that Betsy had been impersonating than like a mortal child. Her golden hair hung in precisely arranged curls to her shoulders. Her dress was of pink crepe de chine, trimmed with many yards of cream-colored lace. There were pink silk socks and little white kid slippers. And her pretty face, though it was streaked with tears, had been artfully coated with white powder and tinted, on cheeks and lips, with car-

won't you, Sally dear?"

"Yes, Miss Pond," Sally answered noon." automatically, but her arms were al-

homesickness. ed, like the other children's. Eloise tells us it isn't naturally curly, that her mother did it up on hid curlers every night. Her aunt's been doing it for her since her mother-died." "I don't want to be an orphan," the of horror.

newcomer protested passionately, a white-slippered foot flying out sud- up unconcern, but her face, which

It was then that Sally took charge. She knelt, regardless of frantic, kicking little feet, and put her arms about Eloise Durant. She began to whisper to the terror-stricken child, and Miss Pond scurried away, her kind eyes brimming with tears, her kind heart 'dopt you! We wouldn't have nobody swelling with impractical plans for finding luxurious homes and incredibly kind foster parent for all the orphans in the asylum—but especially for those with golden curly bair and blue eyes. For Miss Pond was a born "adopter," with all the typical adopter's prejudices and preferences. When scarcely two minutes after

the noon dinner bell had clanged deafeningly, hundreds of thttle gnls gingham came tumbling from curls had disappeared, and in thea place were two short yellow braids, the ends tied with bits of old shoestring. The small face, scrubbed clean of its powder and rouge, was as pale as Sally's. And instead of lace-trimmed pink crepe de chine, silk socks and kid slippers, Ploise was clad, like every other orphan, in a skimpy frock of faded gingham, coarse black stockings and heavy black shoes. And when the marching pro-

of orphans had distrib ted itself before long, backless benches, drawn up to long, narrow pine tables covered with torn, much-scrubbed white oilcloth, Bloise, coached in that ritual :7 well as in many others sacred in the institution, piped up with all the others, her voice as monotonous as

"Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for this food and for all the blessings Thou giveth us." Sally Ford, keeping a watchful,

pitying eye on her new charge, who was only nibbling at the unuppet ing food, found herself Loking upon the familiar scene with the eyes of the frightened little new orphan. It was a game that Sally Ford often played- imagining herself someone else, seeing familiar thing through eyes which had never beheld them

Because Eloise was a "new girl," Sally was permitted to keep her at her side after the noon dinner. It was Sally who showed her all the buildings of the big orphanage, pointel out the boys' dormitories, separated from the girls' quarters by the big kitchen garden: showed her the bare schoolfooms, in which Sally herself had just completed the third year of high school. It was Sally who pridefully showed her the meagerly equipped gymnasium, the gift of a miraculeasly philanthropic session of the state legislature; it was Sally who conducted her through the many rooms devoted to hand crafts suited to girls-showing off a bit as she expertly manipulated a hand loom or ran a quick seam on a rewing me-

Elo'se's bot little hand clung tightly to Selly's on the long trip of in-spection of her new "home." But her cry, hopeless and monotonous now. even taking on a little of the Institutional whine, was still the same heartbroken protest she had uttered upon her arrival in the dormitory: "I don't want to be an orphan: I don't want to be an orphan, Sal-lee."
"It ain't-I mean, isn't-so had."

Sally comforted her. "Sometimes we have lots of fun. And Christmas is and ly nice. Every girl gets an or-ange and a little sack of candy and a present. And we have turkey for dinner, and ice cream."

"My mama gave me candy every day." Eloise whimpered. "Her men friends brung it to her-boxes and boxes of it, and flowers, too. God was mean to let her die, and make an orphan outa mel

And because Sally herself had frequently been guilty of the same sinful thought, she hurried Eloise, without rebuking her, to the front lawn which always made visitors exclaim, "Why, how preny! And so hemchke! Aren't the poor little things fortunate to have sum a beculful love (**

For the frem famn, upon which no orphan was Women to set foot except in company with a lannmower or a

clipping shears, was beautiful. Now. in early June, it lay in the sun like red bricks and its big, fluted white pillars. They were the only two orsun, their lean arms, bare to the shoulders in their ragged shirts, pushing

steadily against whirring lawnmowers. "Oh, nasturtiums!" Eloise crowed, the first happy sound she had made since entering the orphanage.

She broke from Sally's grasp, sped down the cement walk, then plunged splendid, more into the lush greenness of that vast velvet carpet, entirely unconscious that she was committing one of the major crimes of the institution. Sally, after a stunned moment, sped after her, calling out breathlessly:

"Don't dast to touch the flowers, Eloise! We ain't allowed to touch the flowers! They'd skin you alive!" But Eloise had already broken the

stem of a flaming orange and red nasturtium and was cuddling it against her cheek.

"Put it back, honey," Sally begged, "This is Eloise Durant, girls," said herself committing the unpardonable Miss Pond, who was incurably senti- sin of walking on the grass. "There mental and kind to orphans. "She's isn't any place at all you could hide it. feeling a little homesick now and I and if you carried it in your hand know you will all try to make her you'd get a licking sure. But don't happy. You'll take charge of her, you cry, Eloise. Sally'll tell you a fairy story in play hour this after-

The two, Sally's heart already swelready yearning to gather the little ling with the sweet pain of having bundle of elegance and tears and found a new child to mother, Eloise's tear-reddened eyes sparkling with an-"And Sally," Miss Pond said ner- ticipation, were hurrying up the path vously, lowering her voice in a false that led around the main building to hope that the weeping child might the weaving rooms in which Sally was not hear her, "Mrs. Store says her to work an extra hour as punishment hair must be washed and then braid for her morning's "play-acting," when Clara Hodges came shricking from behind the building:

"Sal-lee Sal-lee Ford! Mrs. Stone wants you in the office!" she added. her voice dropping slightly on a note

"What for?" Sally pretended grown denly and kicking Miss Pond on the had been pretty and glowing a moment before, was dull and instititonal and sullen again.

"They's a man-a farmer mantalking to Stone-Face," Clara whispered, her eyes furtive and mean as they darted about to see if she were overheard. "Oh, Sallee, den't let 'em to play-act for us and tell us stories! Please, Sal-lee! Make faces at him when Stone-Face ain't lookin' so's he won't like you!"

"I'm too big to be adopted," Sally reassured her. "Nobody wants to adopt a 16-year-old girl. Here, you take Eloise to the weaving room with you.'

Her voice was that of a managing, efficient, albeit loving mother, but and big girls in faded blue and white when she turned toward the front every direction, to halt an form a decorous procession just outside the dining hall doors, Sally and her new little charge were among them. But the other or the other or the dinary did she always. only the sharp eyes of the other orphans could have detected that the child who clung forlornly to Sally's she was 16? Why couldn't she eyeset the was 16? Why couldn something perfectly lovely-like-like a father coming to claim his long-lost daughter? Maybe there'd be a mother

> The vision Sally Ford had conjured up fastened wings to her feet. She was breathless, glowing, when she arrived at the closed door of the dread

(To Be Continued) The event which changes the course of Sally Ford's life takes place in the next chapter.



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BEAUTY HINTS

Do Children Want To Stay HomeNights?

BY JULIA BLANSHARD **New York --** Have a charming living room; concentrate on planning fascinating evenings in it and your boys and girls will stay at home. That, in short, is the recipe for preventing the disintegration of family life in America offered by the New York State Federation of . Women's

Through its American home department, this organization has made an intensive study of why young folks seek all their recreation outside the home. At the current Parent's Exposition under the auspices of the United Parents' Association of New York they are exhibiting a model living room and offering daily programs to show concretely just how this keep-ing-the-young-folks-home can be done. MAKE THEM WANT TO STAY HOME

Women spend hours planning mcals. They spend hours on clothes. But they are too apt to think that a happy family life is a thing that just happens, claims the federation. If a mother wants to keep her sons and daughters at home nights, she should put her whole heart and soul into providing such agreeable entertainment that they will prefer to leave. For exciting recreation seems more necessary to the young today than ever be-

The living room is really the battleground for the conflict between outside amusement and home enjoyment. Therefore the living room, first of all, should be a fit setting for home-evenings. Recreation and hospitality are the two things a woman should have in mind when she furnishes this room HINTS FROM CHILDREN

It should be as large as possible and a fireplace is the most cheerful single thing a room can have. This room never should be furnished at one sitting. With the future in mind, a woman should buy only the essentials

A progressive plan for this room's sie or John to add his suggestions for growing child. The color scheme should be warm

and cheery. If the walls are plain, the rug should be patterned and the curtains follow the same, design if postwin. Every living room should have care for. It will be a dandy treat." at least two easy chairs with lamps properly adjusted to tempt one to drop down and read awhile. A plano a radio or some musical possibilities are necessary. Flowers and some note

Their room at the exposition is touches of red liven the rich Oriental rug, cretone curtains and blend admirably with the soft toned walls. The dignified mantel is flanked by a pair of charming antique double-ton tables. Two old crystal candlesticks ing fitted for the first time with comand an inexpensive mirror are the fortable furniture, says Miss Soume only mantel ornaments. Every chair in the room has its little end-table or ash-tray table.

Walls are noticeably shy of pictures. This room is the essence of of the world. comfort now and, with an eye to the future, leaves extra-extras until a lat-

To show the use of this room, the organization is putting on a daily program suggesting entertaining evenings for a family of six-father, mother, three children and a grandmo-

The women who plan the entertainment go back to early American life for some of their programs. They argue, rightly, that in this complex age, some simple entertainment is such a novelty that it is fascinating. Charades, home talent plays, all the games most adults recall with pleasure are suggested for evenings when

other young folks drop in. A PARTY FOR SISTER

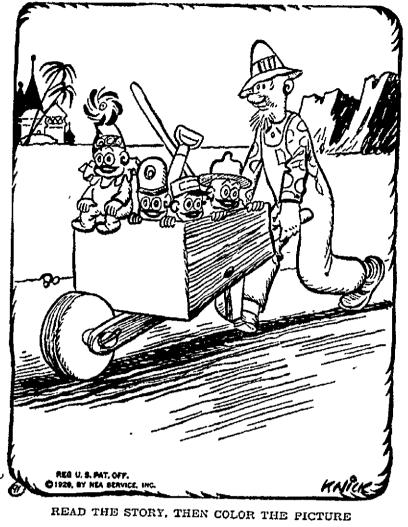
might be a tea for afternoon or a tenese tribunal of Shanghai. party with games. The old ping-pong spelling games and so on.

This home, living room and proout her own home and her own entertainment. But some kind of concentrated work is absolutely necessary if Tcheng would not talk, however. that great institution, the American home, is to be preserved.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



THE TINYMITES



he finally said. "I've ne'er seen you here? If you're sightseeing visitors, I've lots of things in store."

Then Scouty raised his little head. harm a thing, you see. We're just where I'll take you after while." certain pieces, which would help to as careful as can be. We're very glad develop a pride of ownership in the to meet you, but please tell us, who are you?'

"Why I'm a gardener," said the man, "I raise most everything I can. would like to eat. My old wheelbarsible. Comfortable furniture is the row's right near by. Come on and I ed them very quickly o'er a hill. first law. Cozy lighting is almost its will let you try whatever you may "Oh, fine!" yelled Clowny. "Lead garden in the next story) the way. We haven't had a bite to-

HEN both the dwarfs were out | day." They found the big wheelbarrow sight, the strange man eyed full of radishes and such. "Just help 'mymite. "Wel?, who are you?" yourselves," exclaimed the man. 'Now, don't be scared. Eat all you before. Like real nice lads you all ap- can, but to be sure you don't get They found tomatoes, nice and red, and nice fresh cabbage y the head. "Oh, my, but this is mighty good,"

through and then their friend said, All of you hop in my old wheelbarrow and then please sit very still We'll now go to my big flower bed." I have some dandy vegetables if you O"h, that sounds great," wee Coppy said. And then the gardener push-

> (The Tinymites work in the flower (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

of life, if only a ticking clock, add Ambassadress Talks Of

constructed but empty house now be-Tcheng, the Nanking government's ambassadress of good-will who has arrived in Europe on a six months tour

She has taken an active part in the set even might prove interesting. So affairs of the Chinese nationalist par- cercal, cream, creamed dried beef, might tiddle-de-winks, authors, word- ty since 1910 although to do it she had popovers, fresh maple syrup, milk, to defy her family, members of the coffee. imperial Peking government, and LUNCHEON-Vegetable stew, toast gram, the organization says, is mere-break with her fiance, a high-born, sticks, rice custard pudding, milk, teally one example of the kind of thing conservative Chinese. She is even DINNER—Fricasseo of lamb, it advises. Each mother must work supposed to have carried dynamite mashed potatoes, buttered asparagus, across China for the nationalists on grape fruit and celery salad, maple occasion. Of these rumors Miss mousse, milk. coffee.

> China, she says, is an agricultural mousse is excellent to use in an eleccountry whose people are land-own- tric refrigerator or one of the crankers that love their freedom.

"I wonder," Miss Tcheng said, "if ice for eight persons. the world realizes that women re- One cup maple syrup, 4 eggs, 1 cup volted in China at the same time as milk, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup cream the political revolution took place. "A unique experiment in the emancipation of women is being worked out in China. Men and women start- into syrup. Cook. stirring constantly ed to overthrow existing conditions until mixture reaches boiling point, at the same time and the result was Add milk and flour stirred to a smooth that women found themselves in a paste with a little cold milk. Cook unposition of equality which otherwise til thick and smooth and remove from

would have taken them years to fire. Let cool. Add cream whipped unreach. "There are women in nearly all ice and salt and when partly frozen branches of the Nanking government.

add nuts and whites of 2 eggs whipped until staff. Finish freezing, allowing at cause they realize that this is their least two hours before serving. one great chance to make good. Part of their success is due to the fact that they have no background of age-old customs to bother them in performing their first jobs."

Miss Teheng expects to visit the United States enroute back to China.

FASHION HINTS

TUCKED ROMAINE

A chic grey frock of romaine crepe in front. The neck and sleeves are company?

BROCCOLI GREEN The smartest new shade is proceed themselves or entirism from outsidgreen. Its ombre tones can be found ers. It's an ill wind that blows a saxo in silks, tuceds and straw hats -a broccoli ensemble, in fact.

and with your to the total the tradition is a so-believe or a gray or

pear. Now tell me, do you live near sick, you'd best not cat too much." 'We're Tinymites," he proudly said scouty with a smile. "That provi "We travel all around the world to es how good are vegetables," replied furnishings might leave place for Su- see things that are new. We never the man. "I also have a flower patch The Times ate till they were

SOUME TCHENG

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

BREAKFAST- Stewed prunes,

The following recipe for maple

less freezers. The rule makes enough

I cup chopped nuts, few grains salt.

MAPLE MOUSSE

Beat yolks of eggs slightly and stir

Women In New China

Nice-(A)-China is like a solidly-

"The furniture we need is education, good legislation, a sense of social responsibility, improved agricultural methods." Miss Tcheng said. "We are searching for these things slowly and methodically in Europe and America. It will take years to furnish our house, but at least we have started on the right road." This small, black haired woman, 35

years of age, talking a mixture of French and English, becomes excited when she speaks of the future of her country. Her training was received at the Sorbonne in Paris, where she took a degree of doctor of laws after completing a book on "The Constitutional Movement in China." She was an official delegate at the Washington dis-An evening of movies made of the armament conference, was the first 'gang" is suggested for the night Chinese woman to practice law and brother entertains. For sister there for a time was president of the Can-

ETIQUET HINTS

1-Is it customary newadays for an engaged girl never to appear in public with any man except her fi-

2-If engaged couples continue having their own friends, what should! they guard against? 3-If either one of an engaged cou-

ple shows undue jealousy over the has tucked bands running around the other's friends, is it better to give up waist and skirt portions and crossing social events without each other's

THE ANSWERS

1-No. 2-Any misunderstanding between

3-Certainly an understanding should be reached on the subject.



You know I like to apply theo ries and philosophies to my own affairs, so I'm going to test this companionship of marriage.

Alan sometimes doesn't want to accompany me to the places I wish to go. The next time he refuses I'm not going to coax. I'll just

I think I'll have a chance to try it out tonight. Michello is having soiree and we're all invited. But Alan soys he isn't going because he hates coloratura voices and Michello announced an hour of musi c with Madam Noblatshevski. He knew her in Russia. I'd never leard of her before and neither had Alan. He wouldn't have refused to go but Mabel happened to mention her being a coloratura and that settled it. Alan said he wouldn't go and sit crosslegged on the floor listening for an hour to a lot of screeching. I don't know where he got the idea of sitting on the floor unless he's been to one of these affairs before and knows more about them than I do.

Florence isn't going because she caught a cold and her nose is red and swollen. I wouldn't miss it even if I have to go alone, but I don't think Michello would object if I brought someone in Alan's place. Just now I can't think of anyone except Billy. That's one disadvantage of marriage You may have a fairly constant companion in your husband but when he balks where are you? If we haven't got a boy friend we're out of luck. However I think Norman may show up in time to blow over to Michello's with me.

I think it would be nice if I took over some of the flowers Michello sent to Florence. She might to have them on the dinner table and if Norman is there I can spring the solree on him.. But first I'll give Alan a good chance to come through with that constant companionship stuff. Only I don't think I ought to drag him to something he isn't interested in and I can't see why I should miss such an eccasion just because he won't take me, do you?

Lovingly,

NEXT: Maryo goes alone,

JUST RESPECTINGOTHERS OPINIONS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

was talking to Mrs. Holden today, said Mrs. Foster to her husband a dinner, "and I feel as though I'd run up against a porcupine. I'm stinging all over."

"Really? She's a pleasant-looking

woman, and her husband hasn't the least appearance of being hen-pecked. I'd say he looks remarkably happy." "That's all you know about it, because you're a man," retorted his "I'll tell you what she's like. She never seems to agree with a

word you say, and it makes me furi ous. For instance when I remarked that I thought it would be a bad thing for our club to merge with the Wo man's Club, she said she thought it would be a good thing to pool interest and money and get better talent for our lecture days. "She knows as well as I do, that our club has always been the most

exclusive in this city and prided it self on its traditions. She just said that to irritate me. "Then when I remarked that it

was foolish for Dorothy Dunbar to open a shop of her own because she had no more taste than a cow, she replied sweetly than she might learn. I can' explain it, out everything I said she contradicted."

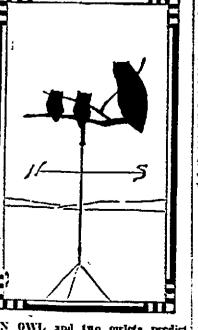
Her husband went on calmly with his dinner, but afterwhile he opened up a new subject of conversation. "I had an argument with Dr. Darrow today," he said. 'He's at the head of the economics department for women at the state university, you know. We were talking about big business and why women didn't seem to he succeeding."

"I hope you took the affirmative," said Mrs. Foster. "No. I took the negative," he re-plied slowly. "I argued that few wo-

men allowed another person to have an opinion. Until they learn that, won't succeed. Mrs. Foster looked sharply at her

husband for a minute-and left the

HOME HINTS



AN OWL and two owlets predict weather fair or otherwise.

Ruffles Return To Lend Feminine Grace To Mode



A distinctively elegant afternoon frock is pictured at the left; it features hand-rolled circularly cut ruffles and a wide girdle caught in front with a rose-quartz buckle.

BY HENRI BENDEL

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know ruffles as an exterior adorn fles cut on straight lines and gather- The Gordon, write The Standard ment does not know her styles.

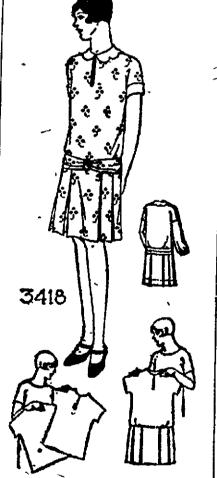
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New York-Last year, with straight has its value in this particular field. In addition to the geometric line ruffle might have been defined as along which luffles are applied, the price of this neat house, it has tre-"something that used to adorn a pet- kinds, width and fullness of ruffles mendous appeal. Its cost is only from ticoat when there were petticoats.". give endless variety to this kind of \$4500 to \$5500. This year the woman who does not trim. The pert one-inch figured ruf-

ed very full so they stick out to Homes Bureau, Colorado Volants, as the French call them, show their colorful pipings have only are singularly expressive o fthe undistant relation to the svelte, gentle dulating feminine grace in which the undulating, circular ruffle that is gathered not at all. Add to this the fect trimming for summer, for their scalloped, tucked, lace-edged, or colfact that their edges may be notched. alriness and fluffiness have much in common with the breezes that charm mean "endless" variety as ruffle posssibilities.

Black flat crepe is one of the most From pajamas for the boudoir to gowns for formal Newport and South-amption functions, ruffles are eminently correct for trimming this year. ently correct for trimming this year, sort, this material demands self or-

HAND-ROLLED RUFFLES I show today an import that is ex-

if the fabric is printed chiffon, tive elegance—a little afternoon frock georgette; crepe de chine, satin or in which its wearer would feel equal a any function Ruffles that pose diagonally across simply, with an interesting neckline a skirt are likely to follow the same consisting of an inset band forming line of chic across the waist and then a V that reaches to the center of the waist where the ruffles begin.

These ruffles are rows of rows of hand-rolled circularly cut affairs. Their nonchalance, it seems to me, would inevitably be transmitted to their wearer. A wide girdle is caught in front with a rose-quartz buckle outlined in brilliants, the only touch

FOR SUMMER WEAR

I also show one of my new sum. mer ensembles, a printed frock and pain coat of beige crepella that makes great use of ruffles. Rose, beige and black are the dominating colors. Ruffles tier the skirt and curving around the bodice, suggest a bolero. Every ruffle is bound with brown, a color which is picked up in the border of the kerchief scarf.

The coat is full length and line! choose for this ensemble is a Reboux creation of black baku with a rose aigrette and black bow trim. Suggestive of a wheat field under the summer's breezes is another

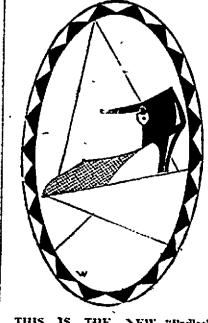
printed frock -both because of the

soft tans and greens of its design on its shimmering surface and because of the waving manner in which its ruffics are applied. SECURES RHYTHMIC EFFECT Circular ruffles tier the skirt in a waving, circular manner, follow the same rippling around the bodice and repeat the rhythm around the sleeves. These ruffles are bound alternately in

green and in tans, increasing the rip-With this a green baku straw hat is worn, smart in its smallness, chic in its trim.

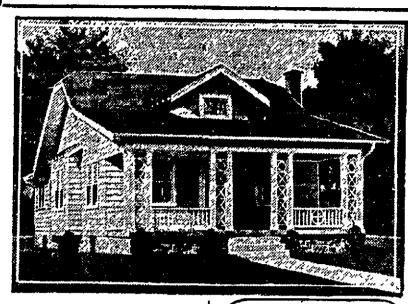
SCALLOPED PLEATS The lower edges of three 4-inch box pleats in a figured brown and rose moire frock are scalloped while the plain back is as long as the tip of

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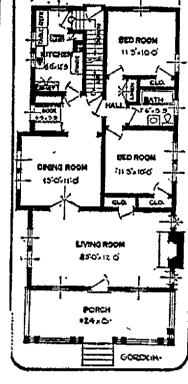
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such as hiding its breakfast around the corner in order to make it look like an extra room, is the room of cooms. Here a businêss woman could/ bestir herself only slightly nad find a meal on the table very soon.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Women Go To Meeting Of Shrine

of Jerusalem as an official delegate. Mr. Wheeler, Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Basing, Miss Viola Behling, Miss Mable Wolter, Miss Clara Witthuhn, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rule and Mrs. Fred W. Poppe of this city and Mrs. J. B. Delbridge, Mrs. Henry Brauer and Mrs. Anna Krahn of Kaukauna will attend ceremonial meeting Tuesday night in Mil-

About 2,000 members from the United States, Canada and Scotland are lodge meetings in the Auditorium.

Gov. Fred Zimmerman spoke at the dinner Monday night and other speakers at the session will be Mrs. Lulu S. McKinnon, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, supreme worthy high priestess; Helen E. C. Balmer, past supreme worthy-high priestess; Dr. Arthur P. Clark, supreme watchman of the shepherds and William A. Hinsey, past supreme chancellor.

Business sessions will be held on Tuesday and international officers the evening. will be elected Wednesday. A ball will be given Wednesday night preceded by an exhibition drill given by sixteen women's patrols from California, New York. Ohio, Illinois and Virginia. Installation of officers Thursday night will close the convention.

AUXILIARY OF LEGION MEETS AT KAUKAUNA

American Legion auxiliary will be follows: held on Tuesday, May 22 at Kaukau-na. Sessions will start at 10 o'clock and will continue throughout the day in the Knights of Columbus club room and the adjoining hall. About 60 delegates are expected to attend the meeting, arrangements for which are being made by Miss Betty Biese, president of the Kaukauna unit. The state president is expected to be present at the conferenc. Plans have been begun for the sale of poppies on poppy day, May 26, by the Kaukau-

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Sophie Schaefer will talk on Temperance in Esting at the meeting of the Womens Christian Temperance union on May 17. Miss Ida B. Hopkins \$20 E. North-st, will be the hostess.

guests of Miss Josephine Bellin, 828 W. Franklin-st Monday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Lester Gurnee and Miss Dora Radtke. Miss Radtke was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be at the home of the Misses Ione and Idabel Coates, hall. Regular business also will be 732 S.-Mason-st in two weeks.

out the club year.

meeting of the year at 2:30 Thursday and dice will be played. afternoon. It is expected that a few new policies will be adopted before the new executive board, elected last

club at the last meeting of the seaselected contemporary short story.

PARTIES

Mrs. George Schwab, 1125 N. Statest, entertained at four tables of Mrs. Leo Heckel of San Pedro, Calif. on Thursday evening at Honors went to Mrs. Roy Myse, Mrs. Fred Jentz and Mrs. Herman Schultz. Mrs. Alinor Gibson of Oshkosh was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. George Schiedermayer, Sr., 623 W. College-ave, entertained fifteen guests at dinner at 6 o'clock Monday evening L honor of Mr. and Mr.: William Gruenke who will leave Wednesday for the cast where they will remain for a week before sailing for Europe on the steamship Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Grunko expect to be gine about five months.

Lester C. Korth, 914 S. Weimar-st. was surprised Thursday evening by 30 friends in honor of his sixteenth the weekly skat tournament Monday birthday anniversary. Dancing and night at Elk club. Prizes were won games provided amusement for the by Frank Cloos, George Peerenboom

POLICE MARK PARKING LINES TO GUIDE CARS

Parking and safety zone lines were painted on College-ave by street demarking machine enabled the men to do most of the work before traffic became heavy in the morning.

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS PAINTING COUNTY JAIL

The building and grounds committee of the county board will hold a bridge, schafkopf, plumpsack, dice special meeting at the courthouse and cinch. special meeting at the courthouse Thursday afternoon to make arrangements for painting the first floor of La Crosse. Monday after spending a the county Jail. The improvement week with friends in Appleton. was ordered by the county board at its April session. Bills will be allowed and other routine matters will be Tuesday from Orlando, Fla., where he

RAYMOND WALSH HOLDS AUDIENCE WITH HIS SONGS

Raymond Walsh, baritone, presented a varied and interesting program of songs at his recital in Peabody hall Monday night before a large and en-RS. F. G. Wheeler, high priestess of Valley Shrine, No. 10 left
Monday for Milwaukee where
she will attend the supreme convenwarmth and verve that completely tion of the Order of the White Shrine warmth and verve that completely wins his audience and his songs are delivered with the careful attention to the interpretative and musical details and a graciousness of manner that carries conviction and satisfies the most critical listeners. His die tion is unusually clear and his voice so skillfully handled that the demand made upon it for shading, power and tone color are easily met.

Every group of songs was enthuslestically applauded and so well were his songs liked that he responded with several encores after each group expected to attend the international and at the close of the program. The songs by Richard Strauss were sung with rare sympathy and understanding; the group of folk songs were well rendered and of great musical value and interest; the operatic aria from Herodiade was sung in true operatic style and the group of English songs with which the program closed were excellent. Everett Roudebush supplied excel-

lent accompaniments and his playing contributed much to the success of

$VIOLIN\ STUDENT$ PLAYS RECITAL

Miss Roberta Lanouette from the studio of Percy Fullinwider, will be assisted by Franklin LaFevre from she presents her senior violin recital at 8:15 Wednesday evening : t Pea body hall, Mrs. Nettic Steninger Fullinwider and Everett Roudebush will Gladys Ives Brainard. And her num- Rosine Lhevinne, (Berlin), Glen Dilbe the accompanists. The program, ber will be Concerto for Plano in C lard Gunn, Howard Welles, Arthur The Ninth district conference of the to which the public has been invited. Sonata, Opus 12, No. 1 ... Beethoven

Alegro con brio Tema con variazionia

Concerto in E minor .. Mendelssohn cities. First movement Four Songs of the Hill

(a) Away on the hill there runs a stream.

(b) Come home my thoughts from the hill. (c) At dawn.

(d) A little winding road. Franklyn La Fevre

(a) Larghetto Handel

Accompanists: Nettie Steninger Fullinwider, Everett Roudebush.

LODGE NEWS

Delegates to the state assembly of Deborah Rebekah lodge in June in Milwaukee will be elected at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow discussed.

Dr. Louis Baker will lecture on Guest day will be observed by the Symbolism and Maurice Maeterlinck Ladies Auxiliary No. 574 at 2:30 Wedat 3:30 Wednesday afternoon for the nesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Mem-West End Reading club and the bers of the social committee include Fortnightly club. This will be the Mrs. Edward Tornow, Mrs. Albert last lecture of a series given through- Sager, Mrs. Mary Hart, Mrs. Ray Doine, Mrs. A. Koll, Mrs. William Wenzel, Mrs. Leslie Feavel and Mrs. The executive board of the Apple Wenzel, Mrs. Leslie Feavel and Mrs. ton Woman's club will hold its last

The Kaukauna drill team of Odd Fellows conferred the initiatory deweek, takes over the work. Routine business will also be discused.

Mrs. Olin Mead, 414 E. Pacific-st,

Mrs. Olin Mead, 414 E. Pacific-st, will be hostess to the Town and Gown present at the ceremonies which were followed by refreshments. A class of son Wednesday afternoon at her candidates will go to Menasha Wedhome. Miss Lucile Welty will read a nesday night where the first degree will be conferred.

Past Matrons club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J T. Purves, Bateman-st. Regular business will be followed by a social hour.

The first all Masonic night ever held by the John F. Rose chapter. bridge Monday evening in honor of Order of DeMolay in this city will be temple. All Masons have been invited to the meeting at which the DeMolay degree will be exemplified.

> Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting of Fratescal Order of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Nominations were made at the last meeting and the meeting Wednesday evening also will be open to nominations.

CARD PARTIES

Six tables of cards were in play at and W. Stammer.

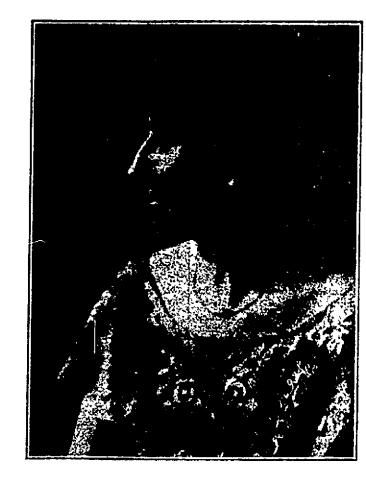
Nine tables were in play at the open card party given by Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church Sunday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Christina Dohr, Nick Massonet and Mrs. M. Benzschavel at morning. The men began shortly after midnight. Tellow paint again is being used for the markers. A line Haberman at dice and Miss Louise Hopfensperger at bridge.

> An open card party and social will be given by Christian Mother society of St. Joseph church at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at St. Joseph hall. Mrs. Clarence Frank is chairman of the party, for which Berg's orchestra

Benjamin J. Huberty returned to

Captain F. Heinemann returned had spent the past five months.

Appleton Artist Plays With Minneapolis Orchestra Here



Gladys Ives Brainard

OR the second time in the hiscerto will be played with a symphony orchestra in this, city. The ar-

Among the artists with whom Miss Brainerd has had the advantage of study and association .are William tist to play the concerto is Miss Sherwood, Victor Heinze, Josef and sharp minor by Rimsky-Korsakow. Shattuck and Leopold Godowsky. In Miss Brainard has been soloist with the summer of 1926 she studied in the Milwaukee and New York Sym- Paris with Wanda Landowski, noted phony orchestra. As member of the planist. Her training also includes a Lawrence conservatory faculty Miss period of vocal study with L. A. Tar-Brainard has played recitals in many rens of New York and Frank King Clark of Berlin.

YOUNG PEOPLE SEE THEMSELVES ON MOVIE SCREEN

Motion pictures of the confirmation (a) Largnetto Handei
(b) Danza Espanola ... Lanouette
(c) Fransovita Kreisler
(d) Humming Bird Drdla
Mr. La Fevre is from the studio

Mr. La Fevre is from the studio

Handei

church of this year were shown at a assembly room of the Zion school, Members of the committee are Mrs.

John Stark, Mrs. Harold Schultz, Mrs.

Gust Paeth and Mrs. Richard Wheelhonor. The pictures were shown by er. Carl Griem. A short business session preceded the program of pictures and

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A social meeting of the Mission soclety of Zion Lutheran church will be class of First English Lutheran hold at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the

a talk by the Rev. F. C. Reuter on Auxiliary of Catholic Order of For- the trouble. About 10:30 the departchristian Education. Refreshments esters will be held at 8 o'clock Wedment again was summoned after a were served by a committee composed nesday night at Catholic home. Business Beatrice Foth, Miss Viola ness matters will be followed with an quantity of waste paper in a fire Weidman and Herbert Mossholder. informal hour.

Fair-y Store-y No. 4

What a surprise this will be to Walt, Judie and Junior, pictured above! (Junior has his

mouth open.) All three are friends of our

friends, Jack and Dotty Norm. Junior is to be

a year old shortly, and Dotty is arranging for

A year ago she was one of those organizing

a haby shower for Judie, and she insisted that

everything must come from the Fair Store's

nice baby department. Thus she insured that

the quality and the prices were right, and that

The girls giving the shower, and Judie ----

and Junior, too, of course! - were so pleased

with everything in the Fair Store's nice Baby

Department that this year they are the ones in-

sisting that everyone buy the baby gifts there.

to buy a pair of those smart new Fownes silk

gloves, a new hat in the new millinery depart-

ment, and a dress length of the gorgeous new

celanese voile that has just arrived.

'While she is at the Fair Store, Dotty is going

there were no duplicates.

a surprise shower in honor of the occasion.

What A Surprise!

below in

Read about it

EXPECT RECORD BREAKING SALE OF POPPIES HERE

About 6,000 popples were sold by he American Legion auxiliary last year, according to Mrs. George Hog- been been charge. The American Legion buys ing: the popples and the auxiliary sells them and it is expected by members 1. One SI ide of the auxiliary that this years sale 2. One No Trump Double Redouble from a love score and would carry a of the popples will equal or excel that of last year.

of Wisconsin has been set. Volunteers contribute time will report to Mrs. Hogriever at the Elk club.

COLLEGE ACTORS PICK THEIR PLAY

by the play production class of Lawrence college as the all-college play on May 21. Miss Fern Warshaki will have the part of old Mrs. Thurlow, and John Walter will play the male lead as John Thurlew. His wife, Janet, will be played by Miss Gladys Rydeen and their son Jack, will be played by John Robson. Miss Marielle Edens will play the part of the daughter of the Robsons, Hester.

Other characters will be George Krause, as Captain Cornelius and George Jacobsen, as George Norwood. Miss Lucille Welty is directing the play and A. L. Franzke will be the faculty business manager. Ray Richards will be the student manager.

APPLETON NURSES GO TO OSHKOSH MEETING

Three Appleton nurses, Misses Maie Klein, county nurse, and Mary Orbison and Jane Barclay, city school nurses, will attend the annual meeting of the sixth district nurses at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, on Wednesbe elected and plans for the years work will be made. Present officers of the organization are Miss Mary Orbison, president; Miss Marie Kieln, secretary; Miss Julia Sorenson, Oshkosh, treasurer.

FIREMEN MAKE TWO RUNS TO SAME HOME

The fire department was called to the home of J. B. Goodrich, 721 N. Appleton st, twice in less than an hour Monday night, but no damage resulted frim either fire. The department was called about 9:55 when a chimney fire A monthly meeting of the Ladies broke out. This was put out with lit-

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How To Play Bridge

What should a player do whose be quite weak; and of course West partner has doubled informatorily and knows it, after North's redouble, redoubled? Consider Enst's reiver, chairman of the committee in problem in the two situations follow- both East and West to pass and permit North and South to play with WEST a contract of one redoubled. Making Double Redouble

In the first South announces at considerable bonus with it; every exleast the minimum strength for a trick would increase that bonus May 26 has been set for poppy day. Headquarters will be the Elk club and Mrs. Hogrolver will be chairman. A goal of 500,000 popples for the state Spade bid! West says, "I have a Either East or West must bid; the hand on which I would Lave bid No question is, who should do it? Trump initially: but after South's Understanding that East's pass Spade bid I prefer to double." North would not show satisfaction with the says (to South), "I have help for you; redouble (a redouble cannot be satissell the popples and anyone willing to if you were wholly in Spades, I would factory to a weak opponent). East bid two Spades; if it were in one other should pass when he has nothing suit only, I would bid it as it is, I am longer than a four-card suit and that merely announcing my strength for suit has not any card better than a wour information." In the second Jack at the top: but should bit with case, after South has hid No Trump, any suit of five cards or more, no West says, "I have a No Trump also: matter how weak, or with any fourshall we play that declaration, have card suit headed by a Queen or high-The Ship by St. John Ervine has you a for-card Major or must we play been chosen as the play to be given at a Minor?" North says (to South). "Don't be afraid, I can help your No this sort, one player finds himself Trump, we have West in between two sandwiched between two strong hands strong hands and many be able to get and facing a sympathetic but almost a big ponalty by doubling their next (if not quite) helpless partner. If the

> In either case, assuming the South, West and North declarations to have been sound, there cannot be many good cards left for East and he must

> > THE ANSWER

TER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

ADVANCE MEETING TO LETTER GOLF

er card.

PLAN C. E. CONFERENCE Here is one solution to the LET-

Officers of the general committee in charge of arrangements for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor union, and chairat 7:30 Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to complete plans for the conference in June. The committee meeting was originally set for Friday evening but was advanced a day be cause of the annual meeting of the Baptist church Christain Endeavor. Chair...en of the various standing committees will make reports on the progress of their activities and selection members committee will be completed. Clifford Earle, state extension secretary of the society and Frank

Nelson, president, are expected at the

meeting. E. L. Madisen is general

chairman in charge of the conven-

partner hold nothing better than a

weak four-card sult his attempted

matter worse and he might better

pass and let the distressed one rescue

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46 PUPILS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES

Kaukauna—Many pupils at Nicolet and Park graded schools have received is as follows: 2 o'clock, 120 high hurspecial merits for having an average grade of 90 in all subjects during the last period. Twenty-nine students were honored at Nicolet and seventeen in Park school.

Nicolet were Elaine Albert, John Biake, Arlene Schomisch, Robert Lappen, Gilber tBrooks, Robert Cooper, Vearle Foxgrover, Alvera Hauser, and javelin. Jean Panabaker, Lorraine Wilpolt, William Young, Gertrude Albert and Howard Patterson, Loraine Schauer, Gaylord Pahn, Robert Mooney, Eunice Starke, Shirley Waite, Ruth Boerner Jennie Goldin, Raymond Hipp, Arden Towsey, Ivette Delcore, Henry Copp, Yvonne Kelly, Donald Wenzel, Dorothy Miller. Park school honor students are Billy Clark, Naida Clark, erry Conlon, Jack Lindstrom, Ethel Rademacher, Phyllis Treichel, Violet Becker, Marion Steger, Jean Gorrow, rma Lambie, Laurene Rausch, June

ind Milton Rohm. Pupils in both schools who have a old Welter, Warren Alger, Gilbert rooks, Vearle Foxgrover, Ednahel now, William Young, Norbert O'Dell, Howard Patterson, Dean Ball, Lesetr no, Marvin Doering, Earl Feldt, Robert Mooney, Dolores Schuman, lolet Schuman, Eunice Starke, Shirrow, Raymond Hipp, Libby Kuba, Violet Licht, Robert Pahl, Donald Martin Brook, Violet Busse, Naida Jean Busse, Laurine Rausch, Albert Wuyts, June Cech, Pearl Dittman,

XAUKAUNA THINKS

There is Enough Sentiment for Course

A number of the Younger people have been getting signatures of those in favor of oranizing a club here. It is under chel and Norbert Gerend. new days the paper has been passed dround. About 150 members are needed before the club can be started. A membership fee of \$125 is being sug-

The links would be built on the Mace where the Manitowoc-rd branch-

MISSION SOCIETIES MEET AT KAUKAUNA

Kankauna - Many delegates from mastern Wisconsin attended the meeting of the Women Missionary societies of the Sheboygan classis of the Reformed church of the United States at Immanuel Reformed church here last week. The principal speaker was the Rev. T. Hilgeman, a returned mismonary from China. On Saturday evening a pageant entitled "Quets for Happiness" was presented by mem-bers of the local church.

CORBETT FUNERAL

Kaukaum The body of Mrs. Rose Corbett, 40, Second-st, was taken to Miller, S. D., for burial. Mrs. Corbett died at Appleton Saturday morning. The is survived by three children, Mrs. Harold Cotter, Grant Corbett and Richard Corbett, all of Kaukauma; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton of Miller, South Dakota; one eter, Mrs. Alice Thoreson of Miller and seven brothers, Joseph, Clayton, Charles and John Walton of Miller. Norman and Guy of Hermosos, South Dakota and Clifford of Chicago.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - E. R. Rosenthal Ocon-

to Falls president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference visited with Olin G. Dryer of Kaurauna High school Monday afternoon. John Coppes left Mondy for a few lays of trout fishing on the northern

Milwaukee are spending several days place. in this city with friends. Miss Helen Marko of Neenah called on friends in Kaukauna Sunday. William Fuller of Antigo spent Monday in Kaukauna on busniess.

Broadway Entertainers, Le. ion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs.

Glen Geneva plays at Darboy Thurs., May 3rd.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be tansacted

through Mr. Patton.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

Kaukauna-Kaukauna High school track athletics are preparing for the econd anual track and field meet of Large Number of Students the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscho- Big Attendance at St. Marys Honored for Proficiency in lastic conference at Account on day, May 12. Coach, Harry McAndrews is in charge of the squad of fitteen men.

2:30, 440 run; 2:45, 100 dash (finals); 3 o'clock, 120 high hurdles, (finals); 3:15, 880 run; 3:30, 220 dash, (trials); 3:45, 220 low hurdles, (trials); 4 o'clock, mile run; 4:15, 220 dash, (finals); 4:30, 220 low hurdles, (finals); 4:45, relay; 1:45, pole vault and shot put; 2 o'clock, high jump and discuss and 2:45, broad jump

TENNIS CLUB ALTERS **GOVERNMENT PLAN**

President Patton Authorized feather pillows with cases. to Appoint Board of Directors

Kaukauna-A new method of operating the Kaukauna Tennis club was Sech, Pearl Dittman, Wilma Denzer, decided upon at a well attended meet-Velda Rademacher, Martaret Hoehne ing Monday evening in the high school building. The members decided to elect perfect attendance record since the en directors to operate the club for a president and have him appoint seveginning of the year are Marvin the coming year. Gordon W. Patton rooks, Gladys Dix, Irene Hawley, was reelected president and he named Andrew Meitner, John Wandell, Harthe following members of the board: Arphonse Berens, Miss Betty Biese, Gilbert St. Mitchel, Norbert Gerend, Miss Edna Sager and Miss Helen Esler. Miss Biese will act as secretary of the club and Mr. Berens will be treasurer. The change was made be-Bey Waite, Homar Young, Junior Dar- cause the members believe a meeting of a small board of directors could be

The club voted to increase the yearly dues to \$4 which will be the same for both men and women mem-

maintain membership in the Wisconred Rausch, Margaret McNaughton, sin State District Tennis association John Fransway, William Cech, How- and the Western Lawn Tennis asso-Ristau and Wilma Denzer.

Gordon clation. This enables members of the Ristau and Wilma Denzer.

Kaukauna Tennis club to compete in Kaukauna Tennis club to compete in all of the tournaments sponsored by the W. L. T. A. in the middle west.

would keep up the municipal courts ABOUT GOLF COURSE providing the city council consented to give the club certain playing hours give the club certain playing hours. If this is not agreeable the club will Circulate Paper to Learn if take up its equipment, which is near used at present on the municipal take up its equipment, which is being

Plans were started for the first annual dancing party of the club Fri-Kaukauna Several people in Kauday evening, May 11 at the Elks club, members of the committee in charge of the dance are Miss Betty Biese, Miss Luella Wenzlaff, Miss Helen Esler, Miss Edna Sager, Gilbert St. Mit

BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS HIKE ALONG RIVER

off from the Wrightstown-rd has fied for part of their second class tests met with approval of an Appleton during the trip. Marshmellow and wiener roasts were enjoyed before the trip home was made. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ransley accompanied the boys and

BALL TEAM PREPARES

every evening by the Kaukauna baseball team in preparation for its first game of the Fox River Baseball league season at Fond du Lac Sunday. On Sunday Manager Les Smith had enough candidates out on the

RAETHER FAMILY ATTENDS FUNERAL OF CRASH VICTIM Dr. day.

Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-Mrs. Mary Crofoot re-Carroll Rector of Appleton, was a of his cousins, Mrs. George Wisniewski and Frank Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Enz of Denmark, were guests at the home of their

veckend with relatives. and Mrs. Frank Raether of Briarton, were to Oshkosh last week to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and chil dren spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vandenheuvel. Norman Bunkleman is employed as

the Elm Lawn cheese factory. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Racther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charl . Fisher

hospital for several months.

Irene Anderson of Frazer was the uest of her cousin, Lulu Bishop last Ludwig, Rienhold, Louisa, and Ed-

rard Moeller, were guests of Mr. and irs. Emil Goerl, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Leisch of Milwankee have been visiting relatives here the past two weeks.

Manicurists of Manila are complaining that tips are very scarce and very small.

ed in a movement to stop the driving any toilet counter. The price is 60 of same by burning the underbrush, cents.

HILBERT WOMEN END SERIES OF PARTIES

Church Sunday as Season Comes to an End

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert—The last of a series of card parties given by the Ladies of St. Marys church was held Sunday evening in the church basement. Prizes were awarded to Ladies Sheephead—Mrs. William first, Mrs. Math Baer, second, Mrs. Albert Lautenschlager, third. Mens-William Andrew Giesen third. William Schmitz first, Fred Weber Graw first, Leonard Suttner second, attended. and Mrs. Gordon Walff third. In

the pig which was donated, and I. J. Thomas of Oconomowoc won the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grenzer o Kloten, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmer-

nann, Louis Torke of Elkhart Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pethan of Charlesburg attended the card party of St. Mary's church basement Sun-Mr. and Mrs. George Diedrich, Jr.

Hattie Grenzer, Leona Hackbarth and Mary Diedrich were Chilton callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Popp and children of New Holstein visited with

the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seorge Diedrich Sr., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinholz moved their household goods to Plymouth Sunday, by truck. Mr. Reinholz is employed there at the depot. Mrs.

Anna Heimere has has bought the Reinholz place and will move there The following were guests at the Donald Smith, Wilma State. Lillian called easier than a meting of a large Mrs. Augusta Kasper home Sunday, the occasion being her birthday. Mr. and Mr. Jake Jaeckels, sons Lyle, and Donald, Arthur Bastian of Random Lake as also Esther Scheinerd. Mrs. Thersa Klein, Mr. and Mrs.

> Adolph Kasper, daughter Loretta, Valeria Gan, and Marie Franzen from here. Adolph Kasper spent Monday with is son Alvin at Potter. Mr. and Mrs. George Wiegand and

family of Appleton visited at the Henry Gilsdorf home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bauer, Joseph; Marie, and Verna Schneider of Milwaukee visited with the farmers fa-

ther, George Bauer, and other rela-

tives and friends here Sunday. George Reddig and family visited elatives at New Holstein Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Diedrich and daughter, and Hattie Grenzer visited with the latter's parents at Kloten

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Weber Sheboygan Mr. and Mrs. Anton Braun and family and Joseph and Andrew Gehl of Kohler, visited at the Andrew Gehl home Sunday.

WRIGHTSTOWN BRIDGE CLUB HAS MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown-Mr. and Mrs. C. few days with Mrs. A. Ernerd and family...

Miss Ileta Ehnerd entertained the Junior bridge club at her home Fri- birthday anniversary Saturday eveday evening. Cards, dancing and singfurnished amuseemnt. Miss Estella Geyso will entertain the club Otto Kanter were at Appleton Wednext Friday.

Mrs. Frank Vanderheiden spent Friday with relatives at Kaukauna. Ed Voet of Sheboygan visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Voet, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elzear Wymelenberg and children visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Barney Lamers at Kaukauna George Duchow and Mrs. Ocsar Kasper Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilbert Thursday and Mr. Friday and Saturday. and Mrs. Harold Verbeten Tuesday. Green Bay, and Mrs. C. O. Clarke lion Tuesday evening.

and Mrs. Ed. Perrington of Green Leaf spent Sunday with M. J. Rousseau and family. Mrs. J. McLaughlin, who was seriously ill at the home of her son, William McLaughlin, died Mon-

The body was taken to Milwaukee for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider and family spent Sunday with relatives at

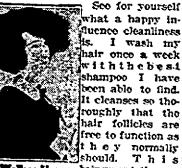
G. C. Lovejoy spent the weekend at the home of his mother at Stevens 'Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hahn o

Green Bay visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastian and family Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kazelik and family visited relatives at Manitowo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jacobs spens

the weekend with relatives at Apple Mrs. Walter Ulrich spent last week at the Ristau home in Kimberly.

Strawberries grown in this country in the past 12 months totaled 267,

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which is most harmonious and flattering to your complexion. You can get my Fruity Shampeo at

ODD FELLOWS LODGE AT STOCKBRIDGE HAS BIRTHDAY SERVICE Young Ladies Sodality of St.

Large Crowd Attends Celebration of Tenth Anniver-

Special to Post Crescent Stockbridge-The Odd Fellows lodge

A coupe driven by Frank See, went Skat-John Anheir first, Anton Dohr off a six-foot embankment at 8 o'clock will live in Kimberly. second. Entrance prize was won by Sunday evening on highway 55, one Anton Dohr. Gilbert Wieseckell won mile south of Stockbridge, when the driver lost control of the machine, their regular monthly meeting in the Mr. See and Gilbert Wettstein, the church basement Friday evening. Imother occupant, were uninjured.

car was completel ywrecked. Four lakeshore district school met at Columbus school at Quinney Friday in a spelling contest and declamatory work. Arden Chappa won the first place.

The pipe organ being insalled in St. Mary church is just about completed. The organ was shipped here by truck from Chicago. The last truck load arrived Sunday evening. The organ completes the new edifice which St. Mary's congregation erected a few years ago.

Miss Marie Hertel visited friends at Milwaukee Sunday and Monday. Miss Ida Welch of Green Bay spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Adeline Welch. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny

Kaukauna visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claus Theil daughter, Cora of Brillion guests at the H. F. Pingel home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Westenberger and family of Chilton visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson Sunday. Ira Charles of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Petherick vere at Fond du Lac Monday and Tuesday where they attended a dis-

rict conference. Miss Florence Vogt and . Wallie ollmer of Kaukauna were guests of Miss Harriet Levknecht Saturday and Sunday. Clemence Mener purchased a nev

tractor. Mrs. Emma Mertens spent veekend at Fond du Lac.

WEEKEND VISITORS AT POTTER HOMES

Special to Post-Crescent Potter-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klanz and the Misses La Verne and Evelyn at the O. E. Boettcher home. Mrs. Wilmer Peters spent Thursday

with her parents at Hilbert. Mrs. Bertha Bettner submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton, Thursday. Miss Pearl Loose of Milwaukee,

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loose. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olp. Mr. and Ehnerd of Escanaba are spending a Mrs. Otto Kleist and Mrs. Ella Bartel were callers at the Walter Pingel home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Kanter celebrated her . Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pantz and Mrs.

nesday. Mrs. Freida Eichardt and sons Ralph and Ruben of Kiel, were weekend visitors at the Oscar Kasper home. Mr. and Mrs. Art DeLap and family autoed to Montello Saturday. The Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Nuss, Mrs.

attended the Classical Women's Missionary Society meetings at Kaukauna Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Konzelman and





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MABLE BERGMAN OF LITTLE CHUTE WEDS

John Church Will Meet Fri- Saturday.

Little Chute-The marriage of Miss Mable Bergamn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bergman, of this place and Martin Vanden Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vanden Broak of Stockbridge celebrated its tenth of Kimberly took place at 8 o'clock Miss B. Vandenberg of Milwaukee Franzen, anniversary Sunday by attending a Tuesday morning at St. John church, and Miss M. Vandenberg of De Perc special service at the Methodist The Rev. J. J. Sprangers performed and Donald Lanspa of Chicago were Episcopal church. The Rev. W. B. the ceremony. The attendants were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Metz, Petherick spoke on The Rules of the Miss Elizabeth Bergman, sister of the Sunday. Fight. The lodge met at 10:30 for bride and John Vanden Brock of Milsecond, and Andrew Glesen third. In services and at noon a picnic dinner waukee. After the ceremony a wedwas served at the hall. A large crowd dnig breakfast was served to about 50 guests at the Bergman home. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Vanden Brock

> Members of the Young Ladies Soportant business will be transacted. Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Jansen, Fairview Heights, entertained a num-

ber of relatives and friends at their home Sunday afternoon and evening. Cards provided amusement. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hurst, Mrs. Martin Jansen, Miss Hatttie Jansen, Richard Koshab, Mrs. Otto Jenny and daughter Margaret and turn, are fighting back. In Calcutta dr. and Mrs. Arthur Jansen.

Dom and family of Casco were call bay. ard Gloudemans.

business caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer Freedom were guests Sunday at the William Hammen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plesser of Chi-

cago spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees of Sherwood called on relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zarnow, Mr. and Mrs. William Zarnow and Ir. and Mrs. Willard Zarnow visited relatives at Green Bay Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Verstegen and son Karl spent Sunday at Sherwood

with relatives.

B. L. Worthing of Chicago was caller here Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seidel, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Seidel and family Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh of Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mangan and son Maurice of Brant fallty of St. John church will hold were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koehn. W. A. Gloudemans apent Monday in Seymour on business.

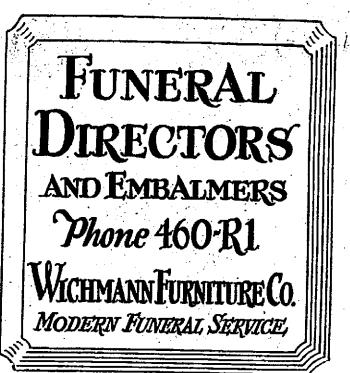
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hietpes of Oak Park, Ill., have moved here to make their home. Thec ondition of Pauline Lenz who has been seriously ill is improved.

AUTOBUSES BUSY IN INDIA Autobuses have become so busy in India that they have made serious competition for the railways, who, in and vicinity they have seriously in-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knaapen of jured the railway suburban service, Algoma and Mr. and Mrs. J. Van and are beginning to be felt in Bom-

Officials of the principal rail ers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ger- line in Bengal report that buses have seriously cut into the road's business A. L. Ahearn of Manitowoe was a by running parallel to its lines. In self defense one railway has started



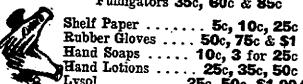
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ENTER TRACK CONTEST

The schedule of events for the meet dles, (trials); 2:15, 100 dash, (trials);

The local organization will again It was decided that the organization

courts, and build courts of its own somewhere else in the city.

Kaukauna-About forty members of Kaukauna boy scout troop No. 20 south side of the river east of the and girl scout troop No. 1 attended a sity limits. A tract of land near the hike on Saturday along the river road on the south side. Girl scouts quali-

FOR OPENING GAME

Kaukauna - Practice is being held

field for two teams.

turned home last week after spending Oshkosh. the winter with her niece. Mrs. Ed Kvaley, and nephew, Darwin Frazer. caller here on Sunday at the homes

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop, Sr., motored to Oconto Saturday and spent the Mr. and Mrs. Oito Raether and Mr.

the funeral of a relative who was Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Duns of killed in the acroplane accident at that 000,000 quarts.

> and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moeller and family spent Sunday at he Christ Pingle home. William Reuchel is home from Chi-

cago from where he had been at a

Hunting clubs of Mexico have join-



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STATE COMMISSIONER SAYS STATE DEMAND FOR BANKS IS FILLED

Law of Supply and Demand as Other Industries

Madison, -(P)- Fifty-five banks in Wisconsin were forced to close their business men from over the state here today.

During the same period approximately 4,500 banks out of a total of nearly 30,000 in the United State suc-

It is apparent, Mr. Schwenker said that Wisconsin has more banks than is economically necessary.

"The law of supply and demand operates quite as effectively in the number of banks as it does in commerce in general, and one of the problems in Wisconsin is to keep down the number of new banks chartered, and to reduce the number of consolidations and mergers where more banks exist than are economically necessary to provide for the community."

The banking commissioner said that in 1916 the aggregate deposits of state banking institutions was \$250,-450,000. At the close of 1926 the deof 107 per cent, while the net increase per cent. The number of building in Appleton. It is a great picture. and loan associations in 1916 was 77, with total assets of \$16,900,000. By 1926 the number of associations had grown to 182, and the aggregate assets had increased to \$182,400,000 an increase of 980 percent. In the year 1927 the increase was \$35,000,000.

the banks are in the smaller communities, and their business is very directly connected with lands, it is well to consider the real estate situation in the state," Mr. Schwenker

"In 1916 the United States departent of agriculture survey, and that of the state department of markets, disclosed that land values in Wisconsin were approximately \$975,000,000, against which there were mortgage liens of \$354,000,000, leaving a net equity of \$621,000,000.

"In 1926, after the deflation, the same sources of information show that the land values of the state had shrunk to \$795,000,000. while the mortgage debt had increased to \$389,000,000, leaving a net equity of \$406,000,000. The decrease in the ten year period was \$215,000,000 in land equities, or about one-third.

'When this is coupled with the fact that 67 per cent of our banks are in rural communities, we are convinced that the problem is particularly that of the small town banker."



FEATURED PLAYER IN "CHICA-GO" HAS ROLE OF JAZZ-CRAZED MURDERESS

A screen heroine "bad woman" has arrived. The weaker sex, having successfully invaded the arts and professions long controlled by man, now threaten to infringe on what heretofore has been a strictly masculine

Phyllis Haver introduces this villainous creation as Roxie Hart in "Chicago," a De Mille studio picturization of the popular stage play on view at the Elite Theatre today, Wednesday and Thursday. Victor Varconi is featured opposite Miss Haver.

Roxie Hart, as the "most beautiful jazz murderess," is easier to hate than any conceivable film "bad man," according to Director Frank Urson. She is not the vampire variety, nor the malicious schemer type, Urson explains, but is wholly bad and de-The Roxie Hart that Maurine. Watkins made the central character of her successful stage play was a wicked, contemptible ignoramus, but her wickedness is accentuated in the screen version by virture of the change made in the character of the husband, played by Varconi.

The first screen heroine "bad woestablished her hateful character surely and speedily. She is tested for each and every good quality of a woman and is found wanting in all. First, she is the faithless wife who kills her "angel" because her vainty is offended, and is so distrustful that she mistakes her husband's self-sacrifice for trickery. She glories in the limelight of notoriety and resents sharing the spotlight. She browbeats a devoted husband and she is too ignorant and too much of a

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ool to realize that he knows of her faithleasneas.

Roxio Hart, Urson contends, marks a creation for screen heroines which promises to go far in bringing favorto actresses before fans in pictures where sentiment comes second to orthwhile stories.

Important players in the cast are Robert Edeson, T. Roy Barnes, Julia Works With Banks Same Sto Lederer, Sidney D'Albrook, Clar. ence Burton and Julia Faye.

HERB HEILIG SAYS "WE AMERI-CANS" IS A GREAT PICTURE Following is a letter received by doors during the period from 1920 to H. O. Whelpley, manager of Fischers of Lake Winnebago, about three and 1927, G. F. Schwenker, state commis- Appleton Theatre, from Mr. Herb one half miles east of Waverly Beach sioner of banking told a conference of Heilig, director of the Vocational on highway 10, July 2 to Aug. 12, will ble of comfortably seating up to 100 school, regarding the picture "We be sent to parents of the scouts and Americans" at Fischers Appleton Theatre today and Wednesday. Dear Mr. Whelpley:

The film "We Americans" which is to be shown at your theatre start ing Monday April 30th, is one that every home-loving good American should see. It depicts the problem of those who come from Europe to adjust themselves to our ways and the need for a more sympathetic un-

derstanding of their problems. To those who were born in the old country, it will be filled with memories and reminiscences. To those who are born in America, it will have

a deeper appeal. ...This is not a war picture, but a great human drama filled with keen humor and deep tragedy. I had the privilege of watching

parts of it filmed in Universal City. I saw the pre-view of it in the Fischposits were \$520,200,000 an increase er's Theatre at Fond du Lac. I saw it again at the regular showing. I in the number of banks was but 11 shall not miss it this time when it is Sincerely yours.

Herb Heilig. Director, Vocational School.

The rhododendron is the state flower of both Washington and West Vir-

"Inasmuch as the larger portion of Prior to 1825 women's shoes were

Cute in a Baby-Awful at Three -and it's Dangerous by Ruth Brittain



Thumb sucking does look sweet in a paby, but it is disgusting in the threeyear-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always intersleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

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Friday - Saturday Zane Grey's "Forlorn River"

Coming-"BEN HUR"

INTEREST PARENTS IN PLANS FOR BOY

July 9 to Aug. 12

Programs for the valley council Boy Scout camp on the north shore others interested in the camp this week, by M. G. Clark, valley scout hall are of a type which can be folded

The camp will be for all scouts in the valley council including Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Seymour, Kaukauna, Shiocton, New London, Clintonville, and adjoining territory. There will be five camp periods, July 9 to July 15, July 16 to 22, July 23 to 29, July 30 to Aug. 5, Aug. 6 to

The complete camp fee, including ransportation, will be \$7 a week, and store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet if the fee is paid before June 1, a 50 cloth and rub over the blackheads. In cent discount will be allowed. The a few minutes every blackhead, big cost for each additional week will be or little, will be dissolved away entire-\$6.50. A down payment of \$1 is re- ly.

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which application is made. This ap-satisfy their "construction urge," Maplies on the camp fee, the balance terials for woodwork, archery, leatherof which must be paid at the valley work, bead work, plaster casting, art council office before leaving for camp, Mr. Clark said.

Every scout will be examined by a Five Camp Periods During with be done before he is permitted to interfere with daily activities. This Summer Will Range from to have a physician from Appleton, Neenah, or Menasha visit the camp every other day.

The camp will be equipped with fifteen 10 by 12 foot wall tents, each with a wood floor. Four scouts wil sleep in each tent and will be provided with metal cots. A building capapersons now is being remodeled on the camp site. Tables in the mess and stacked in a small space, leaving the interior for recreational purposes. Sheltered space and tools and work

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leadership to scoutmasters. Roller Skating. Wed., Sat. and Sun. Armory, Appleton.

ASK MAYOR TO DISCUSS PLANNING PROBLEMS

Mayor A. C. Rule has been asked to attend the regional discussion of physician for heart defects, hernia or which life guards can keep watch of city planning problems at Marinette other physical handicaps which might swimmers. A large raft with diving and Menominee in connection with the regional conference of social and welfare workers May 23 to 25. The invitation was received from the Wisconsin Conference of Social Workers. According to Mr. Clark, the camp City plan problems will be discussed nims to give practical training in on the first day of the conference May 22.

Glen Geneva plays at Darboy Thurs., May 3rd.



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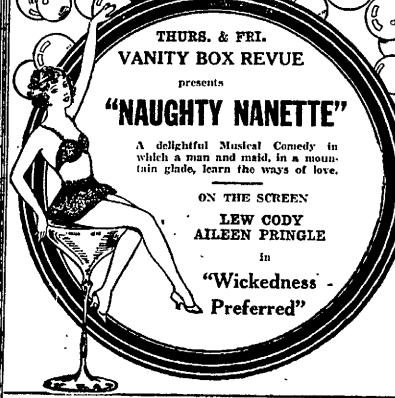
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son, Denver (8.)

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the weather permits.

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IN FIRST WORKOUT

ATHLETICS BATTLE WAY TO THIRD PLACE IN A. L. RACE

APPLETON PINMEN Take Sixth Staight Win Including Two With Yanks To Fight Way From Depths Place Among Leaders in State

Huggins Men Hold Top by Beating Senators as Indians | How They Stand Lose to Browns

Carried along on the crest of a six Mack's Philadelphia Athletics were

Washington in three and Boston is Minneapolis 6 10 the Hub Monday.

During this string, the Athletics scored 40 runs on 61 hits, made but one error and alolwed the enemy only New York 10 3 .769

hits and fanned a half-dozen, in the Washington 5 8 .385 the first event with 1258 and W. Tus-Bunched hits off Charlie Ruffing in Boston 3 7 .300 the Fifth and ninth innings accounted for all of the Athletics' runs. The Yankees retained their hold on first place by giving the Senators Brooklyn 9 5 .643 H. W. Johnson, Kaukauna, fifth sintheir seventh straight defeat at New York 7 5 .636

Washington, 8 to 4. Five errors by Cincinnati 9 7 .563 Gillis and Reeves, young keystone St. Louis 8 7 .533 combination, were material aid for Chicago 9 10 .474 the Yankees. George Pipgrass was Pittsburg 6 8 .429 the rest of the way.

Buckeye and Brown were pounded for 14 hits as the St. Louis Browns trounced the Indians at Cleveland 10 to 3. Blacholder shutout the Indians until the ninth. Eddie Morgan promising recruit who was hurt in Cleveland's opening game of the season, returned to the game as a pinch hitter and drove in one of the three runs the Indians scored in the ninth Detroit suffered a 10 to 6 beating at Chicago as the White Sox hammered four Tiger pitchers for 14 hits. Red Faber made his first mound start of the year and received credit for the victory despite the fact that he was driven from the mound by a Tiger rally in the fifth. Bill Cissell, costly Sox shortstop, hit safely in his 13th

BROOKLYN LEAD CUT Brooklyn found its grip on first place in the National League shaved to half a game as the New York Giants buried the Robins under a 14 to 4 score at the Polo grounds. Jess Petty, Silverthatched Dodger left hander, was reached for eight hits and as many runs in the first three innings. Mann and Hogan hit homers for the Giants while Del Bissonnette upheld Brooklyn's end with his fourth circuit clout of the season. Harvey Hendrick had seven assists at third base for the Robins but muffed the

Seven Cardinal errors enabled the Cincinnati Reds to beat St. Louis, 6 o 4, at the Mound city. Wee Willie and an 8 to 7 verdict over the Chica was forced to stand by and go Cubs at Forbes field. Adams who feats. see his teammates throw away a six- came to the Pirates in the trade that Hughle Critz got the sent Kiki Cuyler to the Cubs, drove crashed against a concrete pavilion. Cubs' attack and defense. Hafey suffered slight concussion of

Sparky Adams' single in the eighth ton's nine hits include four home gave the Pittsburg Pirates one run runs.

among the leaders in every depart-ment in the 1928 state Elk tourney

TEAM STANDINGS

National League

MONDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

St. Paul 11, Indianapolis 10 (11 ir

American League

National League

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

American League

National League

TOLEDO 5, MILWAUKEE 3

Kansas City 11, Columbus 1

Minneapolis 3, Louisville 2.

New York 8, Washington 4.

Philadelphia 4, Boston 1

St. Louis 10. Cleveland 3.

New York 14, Brooklyn 4. Boston 13, Philadelphia 6

Pittsburg 8, Chicago 7.

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4.

TOLEDO AT MILWAUKEE

Louisville at Minneapolis.

Columbus at Kansas City

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

New York at Washington

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Boston at Philadelphia

Brooklyn at New York.

Detroit at Chicago

Chicago 10, Detroit 6.

W. L. Pct.

according to final records issued Tuesday. In the five-man event the W. L. Pct. Bauer Plumbers of this city shot into The Electric Cities of Kaukauna

Tourney

finished third with 2897 and the Elks City five of Menasha was fifth with

HIGH IN ELK MEET

Three Events in State

Appleton Elk bowlers finished high

which closed Monday at Waukesha.

In the doubles F. Hammond and L. Graef of Appleton took fourth money with 1207 and in the singles K. doubles and single first places, W.

Other high place winners included A. Bayorgeon and H. Minkebege, Kaukauna, seventh in doubles, 1196; gles, singles, 647 (tied with Koletzke); M. Malouf. Menasha, second all-ev-

ents. 1887. Final standings: Five Men Manitowoc Church Furniture Electric City, Kaukauna 2897

Browns Elks Milwaukee 2895 Elks City, Menasha 2815 Krumich Jewels, Oshkosh 2815 Doubles W. H. Pierce-C. E. Pierce, Men-

E. Backlae-S. Laedinois G. B. .. 1204 but rain and wet grounds halted the Jonas-R. Webeszewski, Mil-

Kaukauna 1196 W. Tuchscherer, Menasha 706 of the Hardwaremen had five strike-H. O'Brien, Watertown 676 outs and allowed thre hits. Ray Tor-Decker, Waukesha 652 now got a triple and Laabs a double P. Klech Waukesha 651 for the CS men and Ed Steenis Grove H. W. Johnson, Kaukauna ... 647 in both Schlafer runs with a single. K. Kaletzke, Appleton 647 The teams will meet again next Sun-

W. Roloff, Milwaukee 645 day at Wilson field. All Events H. O'Brien Watertown 1947 M. Malouf, Menasha 1887 J. Lange. Watertown 1859 R. Tornow,

BADGERS PUSH ILLINI FROM CONFERENCE TOP

Chicago - (P) - Michigan had sole possession of first place in the Big Ten baseball championship race Tueslay with four victories and

with the idle Wolverines Monday Reds' first home run of the season in three runs all told. Strangely when Wisconsin scored all its runs when Chick Hafey, fielding his drive, enough, Cuyler was the star of the in the ninth inning and defeated the heretofore unbeaten. Illini, 5 to 2, at The Boston Braves scored in every Urbana. By its defeat, Illinois went the brain and was removed to a hos- inning but the fifth in trouncing the into a tie for second place with Indi-Quakers at Philadelphia, 13 to 6. Bos- ana, each having won three games and lost one. M. McClone

Iowa gave Northwestern its fifth straight conference defeat at Evanston, 11 to 8, and moved into a tie with the Badgers for third place. Each team has won two games and lost

Making five runs in the first inning on two doubles, two singles, a sacriice, a walk and two Minnesota errors, Purdue won its second game of he conference season by defeating the Gophers, 6 to 2, at Lafayette. Purdue has lost three games and Minnesota two in two starts.

ONE GOOD CATCH GAVE

St. Louis - Roettger, former Illi

the most promising of the new mateular for the position Roettger is playkosh Normal last Saturday, though In a pre-season game, Roettger defend the Walker Cup in Scotland in it unless he dove for it. He dove and

His play so far this season has been

to go down the road and board in a team for the last two years was chos- of physical education. He will re-Four years later in 1920 Evans little shack with an old Scottish cou- en captain of the Appleton Athletics, lieve Coach Rex John of some work local entry in the 1928 Intercounty in the athletic department, besides breaks of terrible luck and he chased team. The boys had nothing against All of the men are rounding into top squad and later was assistant to Bob championship last year after display- mingled only with the American game will be played Sunday, May 12. Fresty Peters, the great drop kicker ing a game through the tournament newspapermen. He lived alone, ate though the opponent and place is not for Illinois. Sutton graduated from the yet known as the loop schedule is being physical education department at the completed this week.

JACOBSON HURLS CARDS TO WIN OVER ILLINOIS

Urbana, III., - (P)-Wisconsin put on a five run rally in the ninth inning and defeated Illinois, 5 to 2. Illinois

The defeat, the first of the Big Ten American for the society of the no-yours than all the cups in the world. season for the Illini, toppled them said. take it easy for a week the doctor from a tie for first place with Michigan to a tie for second place with In-He was no renegade. He was never and as real as he is, they can't keep place with two victories and one de will follow the Berlin engagement set branded as a bad boy of the course you down. He's back with the royal cast. Idinies and Indiana have lost nor a bad influence on the youth of bloods. The heads of the house who one same each in four starts.

SUCCESS AT 17 SHARKEY BATTERS **OUT VICTORY OVER**

a youngster or two to interest the ma-

jor leagues. Among the young fel-

lows already attracting attention this

scason is Frank Crosetti, a 17-year-old

With the score tied at 2-2 at the end

of the third inning the opening ama-

teur baseball game of the season in

and the Cameron-Schultz team, run-

battle, a practice, game for both

Don Kranzuch, hurling for the

Clothiers had four strikeouts and had

allowed two hits while Joe Mayefski

Cameron-Schultz

2 b. 2 0

F. Laabs.

L. Witzke.

R. Schuester.

W. Klien.

W. Murphy.

W. Krueger.

D. Kranzusch.

R. Bedford.

E. Helms.

King.

Mayefski,

. Krueger,

TWO LAWRENCE TEAMS

clashing with one of its strongest

foes, Marquette university of Mil-

The Marquette team, composed o

elerans of last year is the favorite.

out the Powers squad expects to give

the Milwaukecans a hard battle. Two

veterans of last year, Pierce and Par-

son, Hansen and Krause listed among

The track team wil lbe encouraged

at St. Paul by its victory over Osh-

it showed extremely weak in several

SEE ACTION SATURDAY

. Christenson.

for fast company.

RAIN HALTS SCHLAFER,

Delaney. Unable to Stem Ferocious Attack, Knocked

New York--(A)-The storm of the ld Jack Sharkey, furlous youngster who once smashed his way to the very door of the heavyweight throne room, has swept again through Madi-

garrulous gob swept out of his corner Monday night and crushed Jack Delaney as if the Bridgeport warrlor, nimself a disappointed title contender epitomized all the humiliation and leartbreak of defeats that had come to Sharkey since Jack Dempsey knocked him out last summer. Only one minute and 13 seconds of he first round was the dulled rapler of the north able to last before Sharkey's crushing drive. Almost before Out in the far west, the youngsters the echoes of the opening gong had died, a volley of short hooks to the still take their baseball seriously and head dropped Delaney, badly hurt, to the Pacific Coast League always has

Snarling, bitter, tigerish in his fe rocity. Sharkey leapt into his wobbly foe, felling him with a looping right to the head. Then as Delaney writhschool boy, playing infield for the San scriot boy, playing infield for the San ed on the canvas, pulled himself to for fast company feet, Sharkey waited, right hand

umbed brain. CROWD FINALLY CHEERS Above the fallen fighter, now still as the referee finished the count of ten, Sharkey snarled, tears of pure lown his cheks. As the crowd of

3 b. 2 2 1 cheeks. own defense. Vainly, after an initial, futile stab with a left as the round treated blindly, arms about his head hits to St. Paul's 17; but lost when treated blindly, arms about his head and body, vainly trying to ward on out in the 12th, scoring two men. Co. APPLETON BALL CLUB the shock of Sharkey's attack.

Though Appleton high school's half-mile relay team failed to place in the event in the annual Midwest Interscholastic Relay Carnival sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and held Saturday at Madison, it broke the Fox River Valley conference record unofficially. The Orange quartet ran the distance in 1:37 and the conference mark as set here by Manitowoc's crack team last year was 1:38.7, 1.7 seconds slower. That same Two Lawrence college athletic

Manitowoc team won the event in the eams will take part in contests Sat- state meet later. urday, one opening its 1928 spring Members of the Orange team are

season. While the Viking track and Bob Roemer, Bob Kunitz, Marston, field artists take part in the Hamline Nohr and Wolfgram. The half-mile university relays at St. Paul, the collat Madison Saturday was run in 1:32.4 lege team will engage in its first meet, a new carnival record.

BRIDGEPORT PRIDE

Out in First Round

son Square garden. Like a tornado in human form, the

one knee.

Full on the chin, with power sufficient to fell an ox, the rampaging sailor ripped his right uppercut flush into Delaney's twisted features as the trembling Freach-Canadian, eves clos-

No fighter could have risen from

Down in the resin dust, blood trickling from his mouth and ear, De-BARRAGE OF HITS laney topped like a tall, statuesque tree of his northern forests, cut off at the base. The force of the blow jutted his red mouth piece half out between his lips, a grotesque picture as Delaney rubbed his face in the canvas, and fought, subconsciously, to regain control of his muscles and

es. Sharkey turned his face defiantly atop the circuit's standings.

In the crowd about the arena were 1 0 0 In the crowd about the arena were Baron Huenefeld, Hermann Koehl and Major Fitzmaurice, trans-Atlantic fliers, viewing a spectacle of this kind for the first time.

Murray but couldn't bunch them. The Blues garnered 17 safeties.

Earl Smith's home run with two for the first time.

An intensive practice for candidates for the Appleton baseball club of the

ORANGE STARS BREAK VALLEY RELAY RECORD

WINS DECATHLON APPLETON HOST TO

Eight Conference Schools 15 Players Report at In-Here for Annual Track Carnival

The second annual Fox River Valey Conference Relay carnival; spon- Chute baseball team got its first real sored by the conference but in charge practice Sunday afternon when about of Appleton high school sport authori- 15 men turned out. ies, will be held here Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock at Whit- practice mostly, with a little infield ing field, and it is expected that each work. The men looked good especially of the eight valley schools will have in batting. Carl Lemmers who hasn't team entered. The conference holds been out for the last couple of years he meet in a different city each year and the high school in the city chosen balls over the fence top. Lemmers is given charge of the event. The first played several years ago with Kimberannual contest was held last fall at ly as a regular in the infield.

Relays of the meet include four, a Vander Loop, Clarence half-mile, mile, two-mile and a med-Pearly Grub all were out and all lookley relay of two 220's, a 440 and a ed good both at bat and in the field. alf-mile; and several special events Grub is a catcher and comes from the 100 yard dash, 120 yard high Rhinelander where he caught last hurdles, shot put, discus, high jump, year. and broad jump. Whether there will be a pole vault and a javelin throw is and often. His knee bothered him but it should be ready for the game next aires sent. to the various schools. Sunday against Green Bay. They were off the list but some schools favor them while others do

Mark Catlin, former Lawrence colege football coach and a star high this past weekend when he won the ed off with the special events while gruelling ten-event decathlon cham the crack Manitowoc runners took pionship at the annual Penn relays. every relay event. This year the The former Georgetown athlete, wear- Orange hope to again take the special A. A. of Boston, led a classy field to forming and the work of the half trembling French-Canadian, eyes clos-ed, head buried in his chest, stumbled fore. win an honor he has held twice be-for winning at least one relay traphy for winning at least one relay trophy and possibly two of the four to tie or make sure of high point honors in that section as well as in special

FEATURES IN A. A. HOLD INTERCLASS SWIM

Association Batsmen Clout 97 Safeties Off 15 Mounds-

when tumust and shouting had died.

ABR H to them, the wetness still on his day's sojourn in second place by de-Kansas City took the lead after a feating Columbus, 11 to 1, while Indianapolis dropped from first to second place by losing to St. Paul, 11 to 10 lumbus gathered ten hits off George

HOMERS BEAT BREWS Two homers also gave Toledo a hit for the circuit with two on in the sixth and Rawlings hit another homer in the eighth with none on base. Bunny Brief knocked out his fifth homer

of the season with one runner on the EASY FOR THE BABE Pitching offerings of Horace Lisenbee, Washington hurler, seem to please Babe Ruth. Three of Ruth's two years and the other in the Michihome runs this season have been

made with Lisenbee pitching. Chicago-(A)-Otto Von Porat, Norway, knocked out Tiny Roebuck. Kansas City ,(1.) Les Mariner, University of Illinois, knocked out Jackie a player in an important match. Williams, Chicago, (1.)

VALLEY RELAY MEET

The fence will be repaired Tuesday hurdler in his day at the University night and the infield will be gone over Tony Plansky again was styled of Chicago, will act as starter for the so that everything will be set for the america's greatest all-around athlete meet. Last year Appleton high walk- opening game. TWO GREATS WITH DODGERS Brooklyn has two of the greatest pitchers in the major leagues in Jess ing the colors of the St. Alphonsus event lead with Swede Johnston per- Petty and Dazzy Vance. Although his fielding was said to be much better than his hitting ability, it has been Chalmers Cissell's batting in th early weeks of the major league race that has created at-

Another feature of Coach Joseph Shields' intermural "sport for every Philadelphia, won over Clem Johnman" program at Appleton high school will be held at 7:45 Monday Chicago-(A)-A barrage of 97 hits, evening at the Y. M. C. A. when memfour of them homers, were made by bers of the three classes of the school Charlerol, Pa., knocked out Young American Association sluggers off 15 take part in their first annual interpitchers on four fronts Monday and class swimming meet. The sophomores practiced Monday, the juniors 15,000 roared their acclaim of him Kansas City once more was perched will practice Tuesday and the sentors on Thursday of this week for the competition.

Events included in the program are the 20 40 and 100-yard free style races, a breast stroke event, a back stroke, fancy diving and an eightin 12 innings. The Indians made 20 man relay between classes, each boy swimming 20 yards.

neapolis a 3 to 2 victory over Louis. Fox River Valley League will be held ville. The two teams collected: 18 at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at Brandt park. The team is beginning to find its batting eye and is starting to hit the pill in midseason form. It victory over Milwaukee, 5 to 3. Grimes will be in good condition for the opener Sunday when Neenah-Menasha visits this city.

Practically every member of last year's team is back in a suit with several new additions bringing the total to 27 at Sunday's practice. Included among the newcomers are a new hurler and two new catchers, one of whom played with the crack Aluminum Goods team of Manitowoc for the last gan State League.

ONE OF WORST BEATINGS The drubbing given Walter Hagen by Archie Compston in their recent natch is one of the worst ever given

Compston won, 18 up and 17 to play.

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Chick Evans Returns To Royal Bloods Of Golfdom

Fourth on the list of eight royal branded as an "outlaw." bloods of American amateur golf selected to defend the Walker Cup this Britain's players is a name that is rule, but Tilden had a powerful in-

behind the name of Chick Evans it lost out. al prominence as the greatest and later cleared.

most popular player in the world.

Chick Evans was the pet youngster in a school of colfers that was begin- sense he found that he was an outning to command the attention and cast in golf and when the time came started after a long liner in his diprovoke the concern of the British to select the eight best Americans to rection. He realized he couldn't catch bad spots. boy wonders who stepped almost out He was given to understand that he of the cradles in several lines of sport clidn't rate socially as a representative to play him regularly. of the cradles in several lines of sport didn't rate socially as a representative to play him regularly. to astound the world with juvenile of American golf. brilliance. He became the subject of Evans went to England anyway praiseworthy.

crashed through again to win the ple.

These are only a few of the high spots of a career that from a tech- around. Every one liked him and they nical analysis should qualify Evans as fell for him all the stronger when being of a strain of golf blood as blue the heard the story. The whole and as royal as can be found in the countryside was pulling for him when American house of colf...

There came a time in the rapid de he said to his newspaper friends. "I'm got its two runs in the fourth inning velopment of the game when social sore because I couldn't come through when Dorin hit a homer with Cundrating became as important as wiz for you fellows who stuck with me. lach on base. ardy with the tools to qualify an I'd rather have real friendship like bility and royalty in which British He then disappeared and got home golf was suffocating. Chick was of good American stock.

the nation. But he was a working held him down are gone and Chick is Butteries—Jacobson and Doyle; man and in a careless and imperuous back."

Bill Tilden went into the supreme somehow familiar- Charles Evans, fluence with him and he finally won out. Evans had to defend himself Considering all the brilliant golf against the amateur rule of golf but there is entered in the record books he hadn't sufficient influence and he

should be accepted in a matter of He then went into the brokerage bankruptcy. There was some kind of Before the dynamic and magnetic an investigation that attracted un-Bebby Jones crashed into internation- favorable publicity to him but he was

to do with his golf, but in a social Roettger a chance at the position. Chick Evans was the first of the 1926, Evans wasn't even mentioned, his catch saved the day for the Cards

millions of words of comment in 1916 and he went alone and on his own. when he won the American national He went tourist class on a cheap boat STERNAGLE CAPTAINS open and amateur championship. No and he rode third class on a slow other player ever had won the two train to Scotland. The numbers of big classics in the same season be the team were quartered in an exfore him and no one has done it since pensive and aristocratic hotel near

amateur championship. He failed to Evans felt that he was an outcast League. Nick Green was chosen manwin the British amateur champion- and he didn't associate with the so- ager. The team will practice every ship in 1926 because of the bad cially prominent members of the Jones into the finals for the amateur him but he kept away from them and form for a hard season. The first

it looked like he had the best chance But Evans came into the bad grace to win the amateur championship

> "worksmos." But when you're as good as Chick diana. The Badgers went to third

Purdue was at Chicago for summer against the invasion of Great court of tennis to fight the amateur conference game Tuesday.

fact way that no team representative business, was caught in a depression with the St. Louis Cards, literally team with Remmel, Schneller, Robof American golf could be such with- of the market, and went down in dove into his job with the Cards this His failure in business had nothing

then. Even the great Jones is still the course at Muirfield but Chick had Fox River Valley League baseball sity of Illinois, to head the department

The story about the "outlaw" got

of the heads of the house socially and and when he lost real tears were shed he lost caste even though his golf when he spilled over after his defeat, blood couldn't be drained from him. "I'm not crying about being licked." "I'm not crying about being licked."

The second of th

ROETTGER CARD POST

nois athlete and now an outfielder

Ray Blades was scheduled as a reging but a trick knee bothered him before the season started and gave

Stewart and Andrews.

FOR MANITOWOG COACH Manifowoe-A new football coach will have charge of the Manitowoc APPLETON ATHLETICS Will have charge of the Mandowood High school team next season, the

board of education having engaged coaching the team. While at the University of Illinois

COLD FORCES HELEN TO **ABANDON GERMAN MATCH**

Paris (P)-Helen Wills has caught a cold in the chilly rains of Paris and Tuesday decided to cancel her trip to Germany, after talking it over with her doctor. The American tennis star needs to

The doctor added that Mrs. Wills was sure that her daughter would be for Wednesday and Thursday, Mrs. Wills does not wish Helen to endan ger the rest of her European tour for the lack of a few days rest now.

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COMFORT NECESSARY

"SOIL ROBBER" NAME **GIVEN FARMERS WHO** RAISE SINGLE CROP

Department of Agriculture Estimates Loss at 2 Billion **Dollars Annually**

Washington, D. C .- Erosion is costing the farmers of Wisconsin vast sums annually, it was revealed by the Department of Agriculture today. This has been especially noticeable in recent years with the clearing of the rolling and sloping areas and the destruction of the virgin sod, the department said, with the result that the toll in Wisconsin is extremely high.

Erosion, according to the Department of Agriculture, is ruining farm lands throughout the United States at the rate of \$2,000,000,000 a year; and the sad thing about it all is that most farmers do not even know erosion when they see it.

Many farmers think their soil is merely wearing out, said H. H. Bennett, a Department of Agriculture soil specialist, when in reality it is wearing off. This becomes evident, he declared, when patches of light clay subsoil appear through the dark surface.

"After 24 years of studying the soils of the United States," he declared. "I am of the opinion that erosion is the biggest problem confronting the farmers. A large part of this impoverishment has taken place since the clearing of the forests, the break ing of the prairie sod, and the over grazing of pasture lands. A little is be ing done here and there to check the loss-an infinitesimal part of what

soil annually more than 20 times as ods of development. much of the elements of fertility as is removed by all the crops grown. of fertilizing elements. At the recent for \$2,000,000,000 a year.

In one North Carolina county, he that 90,000 acres of land under cultivation at one time have been ruined forever by erosion.

Farming today in the United States is altogether too much like hydraulic mining, the Department of Agriculture said. The growth of agricultural science points the finger of scorn at the one-crop farmer, the soil robber and the fertility miner who grow constantly decreasing crops of the same variety and return nothing to the soil. Soil management, it says, has figured wild life, hydraulic power, soil fertil-chinery. ity. / national health and other resources. There is yet no corresponding

ing steps to defeat erosion, according of red clover, alsike and rye are in to Mr. Bennett. The Federal Land good condition. Band at Houston, he said, is taking no chances with it, but is protecting before loans are granted.

"In the region, north of Oklahoma and Tennessee," he said, "farmers do not know what a terrace is. Most of them have never seen one, and many

FEAR HOT SUMMER **Would ruin crops**

Spring Planting Is Far Be-Weather

Spring planting on farms in Ou-Spring Flanung on farms in Ou-tagamie-co is far behind schedule as if the weather continues favorable. a result of unfavorable weather conditions during the past month, according to R. A. Amundson, county as among the dairymen of this vicinity ricultural agent. Last year at this picking up 100 cows for P. F. Tirrels, time, Mr. Amundson said, most of the Phillipsburg, N. J. Most of the num-

potatoes in March last year, Mr. O. H. Liebers, agriculturist of Neb-Amundson, said while this year it has raska, also is in this territory to purthe land because of wet soil. The used for dairy nursease. The place frost is not entirely out of the ground in some places.

Seeding should be done early in April, the county agent said. The lateness of the work this year may or NATIONAL EGG WEEK may not have a damaging effect on crops. In event of a hot, dry spell in summer, a late crop. such as there will be this year, might suffer heavy damage. If July is a moderatly hot month, with rain, the crops may not

Considerable fall plowing was done by the farmers last year and this may prove an aid for as soon as the land dries, seeding can be done-

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

New York-(A)-Anticipating a display of 50,000 cut dahlias, the American Dahlia society has engaged Mad-

ison Square Garden for its annual ex-hibition September 26 and 27. Prize selections of the prolific fall flower are expected to be brought from every section of the country, since it now is possible to send cut flowers across the continent and deliver them in almost the same state of freshness as when they started. For several years the dahlia society with a membership of several thousand amateur growers, used a hotel

for its show. It moved to the armory when more space was needed. With the added floor space provided by Madison Square Garden, the society anticipated room for 50,000 dahlias. Other kinds of fall flowers, especially Sladioli, will be added to the show.

MAKING UP FOR LOST TIME



When inclement weather delayed spring planting on the farm of Fred Schultz and son, town of Greenville, a four horse team was used to make up for lost time. This is how they appeared when the Post-Crescent photographer went by April 25.

What Has Become Of The Cow Bells Of Long Ago?

Cetting the cows meant a random

walk into the forest, listening for

Farther and farther the cows led

opened on a little clearing and a

some difficulty, under circumstances,

him home when he had unknowingly

The criginal Steinbach place is now

REPORTED UNDERWAY

Farmers Keep Busy Although

Since farmers in the county are un-

Some of the improvements are big

projects and will take all summer to

Following are the names of farmers

who are engaged in remodeling or

building new structures: J. Semrow,

town of Grand Chute, new residence

Joseph Hughes, Joseph Moser and W

Koehnke, town of Grand Chute, new

milk houses; George Bley, town of

Center, new shed, 18 by 52 feet; H.

Lillge, town of Center, reshingling

his residence: Joseph Stoeffel and F.

J. Sauer, town of Grand Chute, new

poultry houses: Robert Schiebe and

Sons, town of Grand Chute, new ma-

chine shed: Lawrence Steffens, town of Freedom, new garage and milk

house; Edward Boldt, town of Grand

Chute, remodeling residence: Theodore

Forbeck, town of Freedom, reshing-

ling his house; Frank Luedtke, town

of Center, reshingling his barn; Ewald

Rehfeldt, town of Grand Chute, build-

ing new residence; August Schroeder,

route 1. Appleton, plans to build new

WifeWins Freedom

From Neuritis

One Trial of Nurtte Pate

Bot 40 Box Fost

DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE NURITO

At all druggists and Schlintz Bros.

Weather Holds Up Agricul-

home, which the would-be driver had

chosen direction.

lost his way.

tural Work

three weeks.

Forest Junction-The modest begin- sheltered by night, and by day the ning of the dairying industry in this creature would be turned loose to community is typically portrayed in wander at will in the open forest. A an incident related by William Stein- cowbell around its neck played a vital maximum production of crops, and es-Mr. Bennett said that on a mint. bach who, born here 62 years ago, has part in finding the animal at the close mum estimate erosion takes from the lived through all the interesting peri-

Where acres of clearing are now devoted to pasture; where scores of cat- would wander together for sociable Again, at a minimum, erosion takes the are grazing in systematic enclos- grazing. from the soil 126,000,000,000 pounds ures; and where large dairy barns with extensive equipment now loom selling prices of the cheapest forms of conspicuously on the premises, farmselling prices of the cheapest forms of conspicuously on the premises, farm-the cianging of the cleans, and when commercial fertilizers, he said, these ers of a past generation kept cattle located, the entire heard would be your local dealer. It costs about \$31 a and pullets and hens will not lay well. plant nutrients could not be replaced under strikingly contrasting condiunder strikingly contrasting condi- droven to a comon location from tions. A man's entire bovine posses- where, on divergent paths, each cow rate of about 300 pounds per acre, and vide plenty of room, be well supplied bought the Jepson homestead of 208 sions would sometimes consist of only said, an actual survey has revealed a single cow, which would be crudely home. On one of these occasions re- is being prepared for seeding. It can

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY

Dale-Fred Morenberg, route 2, is largely in the development of the building a machine shed 18 by 24 feet "conservation movement." which has to relieve the threshing floor of his in recognizing as his own. The unincluded the conservation of forests, barn which is covered with farm maerring instinct of the cattle had led

Hortonville-Guest Lueck, route 1, realization of the menace of the by recently completed a new tool shed realization of the menace of the hydrecently completed a new tool shed draulic mining of our agricultural on a stone basement eight feet high. South of the incident occurred soils, no check on the farmers who has divided the basement into two South of the place near the Manitowood grading system during their meeting highway 57, and the incident occurred for further details on a state adopted a motion asking sunlight, or brooder houses and laysoils, no check on the farmers who has divided the basement into two South of the place near the Manitowood grading system during their meeting highway 57. permit erosion of their fields. These parts, one part, 12 by 16 feet, is to be farmers do not even exhaust the fer- used as a work shop and the other already retired from extensive farm- in the department of markets rooms size, suggestions for yards and fentility of their soil, the department as a hog house. In one corner of the says, but permit the fertility to wash log house, he has set up an arch for taken ever his place. down the hills and escape, to vanish cooking feed. In a short time he is into the rivers that flow down to the to build a double corn crib. Mr. Lueck reports that his old seeding of red clover is gone but that new seeding

Hortonville-As if by magic, nature, itself and its patrons by insisting that overnight, changed the countenance fields vulnerable to erosion be terraced of farms in Outagamie county from a wintry frown to a sring smile. New seeding of red clover, alsike, sweet clover, and alfalfa are beginning to take on green and to show promising stands. Women and children are cleaning up the yards and burning able to do their spring seeding due to have never heard of this valuable the fall and winter accumulation of unfavorable condition of the land and with state cheese laws was given but ard Seybold, Frank and John Klochn itter. Farmers have taken to the the bad weather, many have started fields, generally and are working the building new homes, sheds, milk soil and planting their belated crops. houses or remodeling their homes or The side roads, almost impassible the farm buildings or reroofing them. A past month, are now in good condi- trip on almost any country road in tion for automobile traffic. The field the county will reveal many of the and woods will soon take on their farmers engaged in building work.

Greenville-A few of the first farm- complete while others are minor jobs hind as Result of Inclement Greenville are Henry, Ehlers, who beers to start seeding in the town of that will be completed in from one to gan Tuesday and Fred Schultz, Henry Manteufel and Roy Menning who began Wednesday. The seeding of small

coat of fresh, spring green.

Greenville-William Menning is out seeding of both grain and grass, had ber will be bought in Outagamic-co.

The second carload of this lot will Many farmers had even planted leave for the east some day next week. used for dairy purposes. The prices paid for springers and fresh cows ranges from \$100 to \$125 each.

GIVEN ENDORSEMENT

.Madison-OP-W. A. Duffy, state commissioner of agriculture, has given official endorsement to Wisconsin's participation in National Egg Week. May 1-7. The purpose of the egg week observance is to acquaint the public with the value of eggs and poultry in the human diet.

"I take pleasure." Mr. Duffy said. "in commending the work of the inlividuals and the organizations back TO HOUSE DAHLIA SHOW of the poultry industry throughout the United States, and especially in Wisconsin, who, through their efforts have set the industry up on a high place, and whose efforts are now directed in setting forth to the world the great value of poultry and of the egg as a humen food."

The New York Specialist who discovered Nurito now has made it available to everybody through neighborhood drug stores. Thousands have discovered this magic relief from neuritis, Theumatism, sciatics, lumbago, and neuralgis. So certain are results that if Nurito doesn't drive away the pain in a few down, your druggist will refund your money without question. And out of 20,000 boxes sold recently, only three people reported failure to get relief—an awtounding record! Nurito works different than any other treatment in the world. For it contains no naroytics or opiates and is absolutely harmless even to children.

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At all druggists and Schlintz Bros. Poultry farmers, breeders, and nutrition specialists have united to emphasize during the week the unusual food value in eggs and poultry products, according to J. B. Hayes, o the poultry staff of the University o Wisconsin, who is chairman of the committee directing the movement in

Dance Binghamton, Wed. Clarence Fassbender, May 2. Proprietor.

Buy Hunkel's Lawn Seed at Fish's Grocery. Lb. 75c.

TREATING WORN SOIL WITH PHOSPHORUS

Thousands of Farmers Have It Gives Big Returns

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay- "About one hundred years ago Benjamin Franklin said, "Don't be the first one to take on the new nor to lay the old aside," says J. N. Kavanaugh, county agent of Brown-co. That is still considered mighty good advice."

rhospherous hungry soils continues Mr. Kavanaugh. "you will not be among the first to try this splendid practice, as thousands of the best farmers throughout the state adopted it some time ago, nor will you be the last to "lay the old aside" if you do not delay too long. Thousands of the better farmers throughout the state after experimenting extensively with phosphorous fertilizers have come to realize the necessity of balancing up barnyard manuro with phosphorous These men have found that money invested in phosphorous pays dividends as high as several hundred percent. In addition to the finanical gain, they find satisfaction in growing better grains and in having the best stands of clover and alfalfa in the neighborhoods."

"Results on the soil tests are being received from Madison daily. These tests show that the great majority of soils of Brown-co are low in available phosphorous, too low to permit the

"More phosphate will be used in of day. With a distinguishing tone for Brown-co this spring than ever before. each bell, a veritable charivari would Most of it will be used on land seeded ensue as cows from neighboring farms to clover and alfalfa. The splendid results obtained by Brown-co farmers who have used phosphate are respon-

"Phosphate can be obtained from comfortable they will not grow well. the clanging of the bells; and when droven to a comon location from ton. It should be broadcast at the would instinctively follow it: way be worked into the soil when the land with fresh air and sunlight, and allates Mr. Steinbach, his mother had be applied with the two wheel hopper sent him for the cows one afternoon. type of machine or with the end gate these poultry specialists, "is economy. Deer Creek. he came upon the herd, which, when venient and satisfactory method is to started, stubbornly insisted on going spread the proper amount of phosopposite to the way he wished to drive phate evenly over the manure in the them. Vainly he made several at- manure spreader. This method may tempts to head them off, and was be used when the land is being fitted finally obliged to follow them in their for corn, or as a top dressing on clover or alialia seedings.

"Do not be the last to lay the old the way, when suddenly the path worn out practice aside."

Madison-(P)-Several cheese indus- location and site of the buildings, partry representatives from various parts ticularly in regard to drainage and

ing, a son-in-law, Carl Helm, having inspected.

By Same Family 74 Years

"If you apply phospherous to

pecially of clover and alfalfa.

sible for this increase.

attempt more uniform grading of quired, and construction hints. heese than is now available under the system of company grading—state SEND PUREBRED CATTLE

The present system, under which the factories pay the state grader locally, results in confusion, variance of grades and considerable suspicion as to actual merits of the products.

What to do with the 368,000 pounds held in warehouses because of conflict ity last week. Edwin Seybold, Leonslight discussion. It was suggested will consign two head each. Other conthat the "illegal" cheese might be signments may possibly be registered blended with other cheeses saving before the entries are cataloged. Con- lips Chemical Co. and its predecessor \$100,000 or more which is tied up in

NOTHING NEW ABOUT | Bear Creek Farm Held

f the farm, bought out the heirs 26 Bear Creek-The oldest farm in the years ago. He began his career as a Adopted Practice and Find town of Deer Creek, Outagamie-co and grain farmer but soon turned to dairy market summary issued by the depart-week caused prices to advance to new ment, was dull with buyers operating high levels over the consistent price town of Deer Creek, Outagamie co and grain farmer but soon turned to dairysplenous buildings, is the one owned on the farm except cabbage to farm and operated by A. L. Jepson, route 1. animals. For secural years past he This is not only the oldest farm and has been experimenting with alfalfa most conspicuous homestead in the but has lately changed to aslike, red town mentioned, but it also is the large clover and timothy for hay, and sweet est farm with the entire acreage un- clover for pasture. der cultivation. It is the only farm This spring he will sow 30 acres of hereabouts that has never changed oats, 40 acres of barley and 6 acres hands and has remained in the owner- of wheat, will plant 10 acres of cabship of one family 74 years. A. L.

bage and 40 acres of corn. These crops Jepson is the only tarmer in the council along with quantities of hay and pasty who had all his farm buildings ture, he will feed to 43 lead of cattle. leveled to ground by fire at a loss of 9 horses, hogs, sheep, and poultry. In \$30,000 and who immediately after the his herd he has 35 cows and helfers, and will be milking the entire bunch Mr. Jepson, who had been renting late in the summer when several helfers have freshened. Mr. Jepson's major farm building is

"T" shaped, hip roofed barn, with a modern stable basement under all. The main part of the bain is 36 feet by TO RAISE CHICKENS 110 feet and the wing is 22 by 28 feet. His "Monuments of Presperity" are two concrete silos, 14 by 50 feet. In Local Conditions Determine 1926 he filled both of these siles with pounds on April 26 as compared with corn but could not quite do last year.

Type of Poultry House of his granufather. Isaac Krake, in the town of Maple Creek in 1859 as Butter prices are 12 cent higher than "Certain general principles apply to and 3 girls. He attended school in a all poultryhouse construction," say M. district building then located on the A. Juli and A. R. Lee in a bulletin on Jepson farm. He worked on the farm Poultry Houses and Fixtures," just with his father until he reached the published by the United States De age of 17 years. At the latter age, he partment of Agriculture. They say, started railroading on the Lake Shore a continued surplus of milk which has the residents of the town to insist on however, that local conditions deter- and Western Railroad and continued converted to a certain extent into products of Osage county farms. mine to a large extent the exact type in this line of work 15 years. He then which will give best results and per-returned and worked for his father in houses have with a few exceptions, sons intending to build are advised to summer and went to the pine woods since the first of the year, exceeded the green from red. consult the poultry department of in winter. After the death of Warren their state agricultural college or state Jepson, his father, he bought the homestead. In 1892 he mairled Mar-"The first essential in housing garet Dempsey. Their children are chicks or laying 'ens," the authors Earl, Pearl, Mile, Laura, Hiram,

say, "is comfort, for unless chicks are Edith, Evan and Sylvester. Warren Jepson, the father of A. I Jepson, emigrated from Lawrence-co acres from the government in 1854. "The second essential," according to chased for farming in the town of This was the first tract of land pur-

A. L. Jepson's farm buildings wer but it should be durable; 'the more set on fire by a tractor while a threshdurable the house the less the cost of ing crew was at work in 1926 and to tally destroyed with all the crops. The loss sustained by Mr. Jepson was \$30. 000 with but \$7,300 insurance.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a lit-The state controlled system would poultry house design, the materials red the "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stombred Holstein cattite have been regis. ach as a saturated solution of bicartered here for the Clark Commercial bonate of soda, leaving the stomach Five committees were appointed to Classic to be held at Fond du Luc sweet and free from all gases. It exestigate cost and feasibility of May 8 to 11, when it is planned to of- neutralizes acid fermentations in the various systems under a state grading fer 600 head in the annual sale. Select bowels and gently urges the souring signments from here will be forward- Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

tions from local herds were made by waste from the system without purg-J. D. McDonald, prominent La Crosse ing. Besides, it is more pleasant to of high moisture cheese now being county breeder, who visited this local- take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Mugnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phil-

ed in a freight shipment by rail. Pulling Together!"



NEWS ABOUT PRICES PAID TO FARMERS

Madison-(P)-The state department active at first to slow near the end. higher than last year at this time. Cheese trading, according to a weekly cautiously.

weeks.

look place on all grades. Receivers this time. held all grades quite firmly and buyers in some instances were forced to pay about 30 cents higher than last year slight premiums in order to supply at this time. their needs. Later in the week trade became slow as a result of inactive de- BOILED EGG SOUVENIR mand. Supplies of all grades were lib eral and fractional price declines took place on all grades. Buyers showed very litle interest. At the close of while not burdensome, were ample to

the demand. "Cold storage holdings at the form principal markets amounted to 685,433 797,629 pounds on the same week last A. L. Jepson was born at the home year. Centralized car market was fair during the early part and slow

last year at this time. "Bulk of the cheese trading was confined to small lots. Production is showing a steady seasonal gain. It is been urged for years to patronize reported that New York state has had Pawhuska merchants will appeal to

same weeks last year. From the first of the year to April 14, the receipts exceeded the same period last year by 2,331,131 pounds. Cold storage holdings at the four principal markets April 26 amounted to 7,216,699 pounds as f markets finds that butter trade compared to 9,419,956 pounds on the changed during the past week from same week last year. Prices are 14

ment, was dull with buyers operating high levels over the consistent price advances of the past few weeks, mak-In hogs, a heavy run checked consisting a new high for the year. In comtent price advances of the past two parison with a week ago better grade hogs are mostly 25 to 50 cents higher The review says: "Early in the and pigs 25 cents higher. An importweek butter markets were fairly ac- ant factor in the activity of the trade tive, particularly on the cheaper was the shipping demand. Hog prices grades and a fractional price advance are slightly higher than last year at

"Cattle prices are \$2.00 and sheep

FOR EXHIBIT WORKERS

Pawhuska, Okla.-(A)- A hardthe week trade was slow and supplies, boiled egg will be given as a souvenir. to every person who attends the egg show of the Osage County Poultrymen's association April 28.

The purpose of the exhibition is to encourage greater consumption of eggs. Literature suggesting to housewives new uses for the poultry pro duct will be distributed.

Desiring a larger home market, the association will display a trade mark which is to be stamped on all eggs from the flocks of members of the association. Thus farmers who have

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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



the whole has a factor out the same

Friendly Advice WHEN I WAS IN THE HOSPITAL FOR MY OPERATION, THERE WAS MAN IN THE NEXT ROOM WHO HAD THE SAME THING WRONG WITH HIS MIND AND THEY MADE HIM LIE FLAT ON HIS BACK FOR A WEEK, WHEN HE RECOVERED, TO KEEP HIM FROM A RELADSE

-FROM MY WAR WORK EXPERIENCE I THERE'S NO DANGER HNOW THAT ONCE THEY LOSE THEIR MEMORY THEY SORT OF GET EVEN-WELL, WEAKER MENTALLY, IF POSCIBLE. OF A RELAPSE ! PUT NOTHING ON HIS HEAD I'D CERTAINLY WATCH HIM THERE'S NO THERE'S NO NEED FOR HIM TO LIE ON HIS BACK, TELLING WHEN HE'LL SLID INTO A COMA JUST LET HIM SIT AGAIN. BETTER KEEP AN ICE QUIETLY AND REST! PACK ON THE WEAK

Help! Help!

By Blosser

By Cowan





SOMETAING MUST HAVE HAPPENED = WHEN BOBO ACTS LIKE THAT I KNOW SOMETHING'S WRONG! WHAT'S THE MATTER, BoBo & Sam's Taking a Chance

UNCLE HARRY AND MR. AIGGINS ARE GONE! GEE, WHATLL I DO ?? AW--- I BETCHA THEY'RE JUST PLAYING A THARDLY JOKE ON WE! SEEMS Possible

THAT MCLE HARR WOULD PLAY A JOKE LIKE THIS ON FRECKLES

By Small

SALESMAN SAM

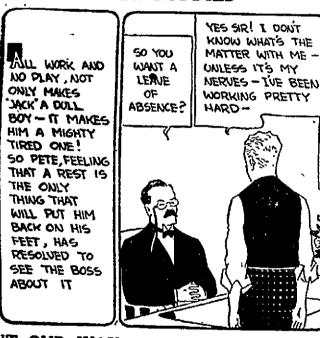


FINE! THAT GIVES ME A CHANCE TA GO AHEAD WITH MY BIG SURPRISE - AN'
YOU AN' RED CAN HELP

THAT'S TH' STUFF! JUST FOLLOW ME, AN' LUG ALL THESE THINGS OUT IN TH' BACK YARD! WD SOBER Poor Old Pete

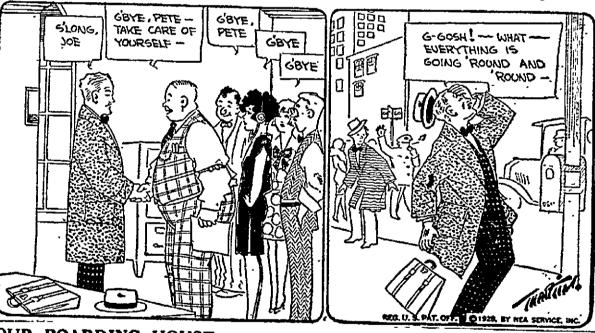
HURRY UP, WITH THAT LAST BUNCH O'STUFF, RED - THEN WE'LL 'BE ALL SET! OOH, GEE, SAM! THE MOST WON-DERFUL PLAN I EVER HEARD OF E WON'T GUZZ BE TICKLED! By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

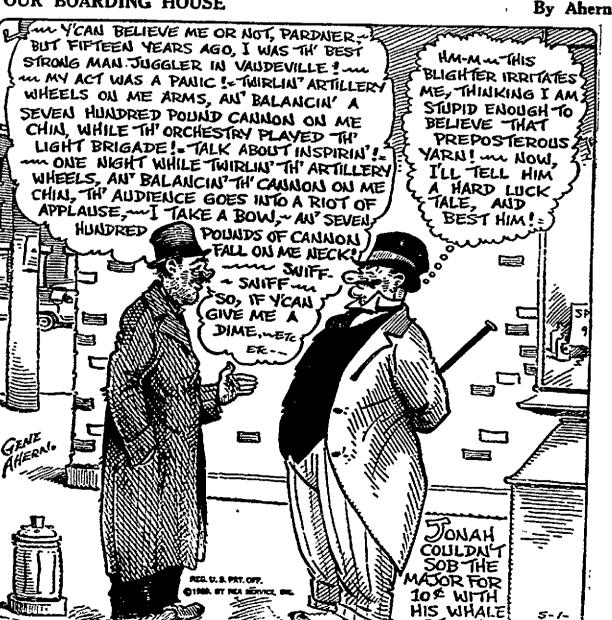


YES. I KNOW-TUE NOTKED IT! VERY WELL PETE -YOU CLEAR OUT AND FORGET ALL ABOUT THIS OFFICE, FOR AS LONG AS IT TAKES YOU TO GET WELL! AND WHEN YOU COME BACK, THANKS CHIEF, YOUR JOB WILL BE WAITING THANKS





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21166 "MY OHIO HOME" "HERE COMES THE SHOW BOAT

Jean Goldkette and his Orchestra 21260 "LET'S MISBEHAVE"

"AN' FURTHERMORE"

Irving Aaronson and his Orchestra

21258 "WHO'S BLUE NOW" "STAY OUT OF THE SOUTH" Coon-Sanders Orchestra

112 S. ONEIDA ST.

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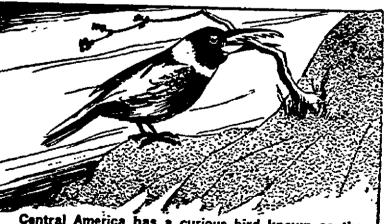
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Sand Martins mine their homes in the sides of banks and cliffs of sandstone. A few grains at a time, they excavate little tunnels for their nurseries.



The Cock of the Rock is an odd bird. He mounts on a rock and dances and prances as if to say. "See how fine a fellow am !!" 🗀 :



Central America has a curious bird known as the Plant-Cutter. He has a thick beak with sharp cutting edges, notched in the manner of a saw. This beak is rather a terror to cultivators for it does not merely cut leaves; it cuts down an entire plant when it is thin and weak, or as a garden slug deals with seedling plants. hazehoo and Synnomes, Copyright, 1928, The Grober Sockey, (To Be Continued)4-to

BANK OF AMERICA SHARES

60 TO 50,000 HOLDERS each. National City Bank of New York.

New York-(P)-The Bank of America, recently purchased by the Giannini interests, soon may have the longest list of stockholders of any bank in the United States. The list, however, will not equal similar resters of several English banks.

Bank of America shares will find their way to the strong boxes of 50,000 shareholders in the Bank of Italy and ing \$750.000 has just been dedicated Bancitaly Corporation and possibly to at Honolulu. some new hiners But the Westinin. ster flink of Lordon Les nearly pages. chareholders, Midland Bank has 65,000 comedy,

and Lloyd's bankschave around 50,000 er English banks have around 50,000

largest bank in this country, has less than 16,000 sharcholders. Tobacco factories of England are

insisting on the "no smoking" rule in their plants Fully \$20,000,0000 worth of apples were sent from this country to other parts of the world last year.

" "vocora" was the first musical

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Stanley.

er of that city.

Mrs. W. F. Schultz and daughter

Ruth spent Saturday at Appleton, as

guests of Mr and Mrs. B. H. Krueg-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leyrer drov

ente, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kroll who

Mrs. S. Luckenbach of Shawano

spent Saturday in this city on bust-

FRESHMAN, SENIOR TIED FOR HONORS

Frances Lathrop and Stanley Ziemer of New London Have Average of 92.75

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Leading the New London high school in its averages for scholarship during the fifth period, Frances Lathrop and Stanley Elemer are tied for honors with 92.75. Miss Lathrop is a senior while Stanley Ziemer is a member of the freshmen class. Next to Miss Lathrop in the senior class is Mable Jannusch with an average of 92 and Adeline Fearson and Margaret Cochrane with 92 and 91 respectively. The two latter students are each carrying five subfects. Six juniors are showing excellent records. Leo McNickols is the only boy of his class to hold the 90 average for five subjects. Five girls also hold honors, they are Ruth Perny, Anita Rohloff, Jan Pessel, Eunice Rickaby and Goldie Thurk.

Sophomores with averages of 92 or more are Bertha Dailey, Hildegard Paap, Margaret Baskes and Harry Heinrich. Freshman names listed include Gladys Pirner, Alice Palmer, Stanley Ziemer and Ruby Bleck. Others in the all-school honor list holding nverages above 92 are Hildegard Paap, Bertha Dailey, Alice Palmer, Gladys Pirner.

ber in the school have averages of 90 Schimke, Clyde Roepke, Elizabeth low scores. rane, Clair Mulroy, Kenneth, Ken-

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent Mrs. Paul Fermanich, Maple Creek.

Friday for Green Bay where they will Miss Mildred Jennings visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beckman of Royalton were guests at the John Cou-

during the weekend.

Miss Alice Freiburger and Miss So-

phie Vanden Linden, students at the TWO STORES ADOPT Oshkosh State Teachers college, were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Freiburger. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naparalla and children and Mrs. George Wagester

ind children of Black Creek and Don-

ald Mansfield of Nichols spent Sunday at the Joseph Naparalla home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maas and son, Victor of Allendale were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Radt-Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenberg and

son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Steinke and children motored to Neshkora Sunday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Steinke's aunt, Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Joseph Naparalla and daughter Alice, Mrs. Frank Naparalla and Mrs. George Wagester motored to Hortonville Sunday where they visited at the home of Mrs. Marie Collar.

Mrs. Frank Lontowski will spend a few days this week at Mercy hospital at Oshkosh where she will receive treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Havey Stoughton, spent Sunday at the home torium Friday evening. The cast was mann and son of Minneapolis, Mrs. S. W. Hanum of Muskegon, Mich., and her brother, Philip Middleton; Cap-Mrs. C. F. Pingry of Lansing, Mich., who are also guests at the Calef home. will remain until Wednesday when they will leave for Rhinelander to visit

CONTRACTORS WOULD BUILD FILLING STATION

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Three local contracting companies have sent in bids for fourth place in the declamatory was the proposed Standard Oil filling sta- given to Esther Laird of Shlocton tion to be erected on the corner with her declamation Tobs Monuof S. Pearl-st and Beacon-ave. They are Walter Schoenrock, New London Construction company and won two places. Tim Main, second, Victor Thomas. E. H. Ramm company with Give Me Liberty or Give Me has submitted a bid on the electrical Death and Charles Middleton, third work and Charles Middleton. work and Oestreich-Schultz on the with, Benefits cf a College Education. plumbing. According to employes of the company, work will not start until the Bridge club at her home Friday the church, which now occupies the afternoon. Mrs. Clifford Morse won leation, is dismantled. This, it is understood, was purchased by J. H. Belumler, local construction head. who is in the east at present.

SLIGHT FLU EPIDEMIC FELT AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The prevalence of a ight flu epidemic in this city is caus- E. Kettner, route 2, Tuesday, April ing much irregularity among school classes. Many adults also are ill. The absence of 30 students from high Mrs. Earl Meating were Appleton school last week brought down the callers Wednesday. attendance mark. There have been no ravages of pneumonia thus far. her Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Mick Mack. and, with care, patients are able to shake off the trouble. Physicians ad-dolph Locke, daughters Gwendolyn vise keeping children affected in bed and Geraldine, Mrs. Rose Steidl, Mr. until all signs of temperature are alle- and Mrs. D. J. McCully, daughter Evviated, and the same applies to adults elyn and Mrs. Clifford Morse were whenever the treatment is possible.

Roller Skating. Wed., Sat. and Sun. Armory, Appleton.

Dance at Falcon Hall, Tuesday. May 1. Music by Harold

NEW LONDON ANGLERS SEEK ELUSIVE TROUT AS SEASON IS OPENED

Special to Post-Crescent New London - With royal

coachman flies and kindred members of the trout bait box in readiness and with rod and reel packed, a number of local sportsmen left for the northern trout streams Monday. Though a few left the city to be in readiness at the stroke of midnight when the lid is officially off on trout, there will be more to seek their favorits streams during the coming weekend. Giles Putnam, Henry Stern and Leo Reetz will be among those who will fish during the coming first days, while Ralph Hanson, Robert Carter, Henry Spearbraker and others will probably take advantage of a few days later in the season.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Anna Polzin was nostess to a few friends at her home on Wyman-st Sunday evening. The evening was spent playing five hundred and a late lunch was served Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. In addition to these lists, a num-Willard Dexter and Anthony Wochinski, who held high scores, and Mr. and above. They are Raymond and Mrs. Reuban Gruentzel holding The guests included Garot, Angelino Hintzke, Fred Coch- Messrs and Mesdames Willard Dexter, Reuban Gruentzel, Emil Gruentpler, Donald Shaw, Margaret Gorges, zel, Irvin Gruentzel, David Hobson, dall, Merton Parfitt, Doorthy Hip-Erank Myers, Anthony Woehinski, Della Starks and Gordon Pirner. Andrew Klingert, William Stern, Charles Eggert, John Eggert, Frank Jagoditsch and Russell Koeninger.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kusscrow were host and hostess informally to a number of friends at their home at and Mrs. Paul Kusserow and family and a combined program by the junior New London-Miss Porothy Laib of of Wittenberg, Miss Alma Ringsted high school, was given in the auditor-Manitowoc, spent the weekend at the of Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry lum. The numbers rendered by the home of her mother, Mrs. Lydia Laib. Zimmerman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cretton of Fred Nipko, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin "March Mutual," march; and "Seren-Michicot, were Sunday guests at the Handschke and family of Maple ade, Organ Echoes." An English play, home of the later's parents, Mr. and Creek, Fred Kusserow, Carl Prabl, "I'll Try," was given by the seventh Arthur Prahl, William Prahl, Her-Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Meiklejohn of man Prahl, Ernest Prahl, and Hugo grade. Fond du Lac, motored to this city to Beckman of Northport and Mr. and spend Sunday at the E. H. Ramm Mrs. William Krueger of New Lon-

fred, 11 months old son of Mr. and gym from 8 to 12 and amusement for guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwirtz Mrs. Alfred Millerd, were held Sunday afternoon at the Millerd residence on the cemetery road. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown acted as sponsors. Others in the christening party included will be put on in the high school gym-Herman J. Smith and son Victor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kent and family Oshkosh spent Sunday at the John and Mrs. George Kent and family. Cousins home.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The north and south games, grades 4, 5 and 6, dumbell exside stores owned by Jennings are to ercises, high school girls: gymnasti be changed over to the cash and carry rhythms, high school girls; Virginia system, states Mr. Jennings. The Aus- Reel, Varsouvienne: Indian Club tin Dexter store on Beacon ave on Swinging, high school girls; folk danc-Tuesday morning also became a cash cs, Tantoli, Swedish clap dance, Fryand carry store. More counter room skasdalspolka, Nickodeckomdij, Minuhas been arranged.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Shiocton High School Enter-

Special to Post-Crescent titled, Oh Kay, was presented to a of large crowd at the high school audi-Stoughton, spent Sunday at the home forium Friday evening. The cast was er, p; Ovrom, Ib: Hetzel, 2b; Bailey, ted friends here Saturday. of the later's sister. Mrs. Ellis N. as follows: Edith Whitman, Edith s.s. Bennett, 3b; H. Anderson, 1f; F. William and Nicholas Do Calef and family. Mrs. I. L. Hager- Palmer; Evelyn Whitman, her moth- Johnson, c.f; Murray, r.f. er, Mildred Braatz; Arthur Whitman. tain George Whitman, her father, William Kable; "Gram" Pembroke, Alice Booth: Alice Borden, Josephine Carpenter: The "Black Terror" Roy Puls; "Gramp" Pembroke, Leo Puls; Jim Hays, Carlyle Manley; Kay Mills

of Mills Detective Agency, Idella Vanderhoof; Fred Alden, Martin Van At the league contest held at Hortonville Wednesday evening between

Bear Creek. Hortonville and Shiocton. the flu which confined him to his home In the oratorical contest Shiocton

Mrs. Henry Jones was hostess to high honors and Mrs. Frank Colburn the consolation.

The Willing Workers met at the played, high honors won by Mrs. thre Willing Workers met at the played, high honors won by Mrs. Mrs. Kjer of Ogdensburg is caring church parlors Wednesday afternoon John Gallow and Fred Pirner, and for Mrs. K. R. Lindsay who is very content and hy Mrs. Each M. and were entertained by Mrs. Barb Allow by Mrs. Charle Buelow and Jack lender, Mrs. H. S. Budd and Mrs. El-

Thee conomics club held its regular meeting at the high school Thursday evening. Luncheon was served by Misses Helen and Alice Rohm. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mrs. Amelia Washburn and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klinz, daugh-Mrs. H. S. Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Ru-Appleton visitors Saturday.

Dance Binghamton, Wed. May 2. Clarence Fassbender,

Broadway Entertainers, Le-Menning's Orchestra of Ap- gion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs.,

WAUPACA SCHOOLS HOLD EXHIBITIONS THURSDAY, FRIDAY

High School Baseball Team Defeated by Iola Thursday, 6 and 5

Waupaca-The annual high school ymnasium Thursday and Friday eve-

drawings, showing the work each di- here. ision has been doing. A Roman Triereme, or Halley ship, was one of the chief features of the exhibit, derivative posters, latin scrap-books, a cross Vergil and a Roman toga and tunic were contributed by the Latin classes. The citizenship classes displayed a complete survey of Wiscensin, many interesting notebooks, and an original book containing stories told to the pupils about the early history of Wau-

The freshman English clases dis played a Shakespearean stage with a Shakespear present, to explain it "Treasure Island," which were exhibited by one of the pilots; and another containing work on the "Lady of the Lake."

Graphs, economics, charts, birdbookholders, ookkeeping sets, book-ends, and many other things were contributed by the various departments. The moving picture made by Miss Boomer's second grade and the Ringling Brothers circus presented by a section of the fifth grade were unique. The eighth grade had an original

city as their display. Friday evening a program consist ing of three numbers by the band, a Lebanon Sunday. Guests were Mr. nominating convention by the Seniors band were "Indian Boy" Fox Trot;

t was agreed that an informal prom would be given May 25 in the high Christening services for John Al-school. Dancing would be held in the those who do not dance will be furnished upstairs.

> The physical education exhibition, under the direction of Miss Ellingson nasium at 7:45 Wednesday night May The following is the program:

Grand entree, high school girls and school band; singing games, Grades 1, 2 and 3; German Clap dance, Farmer in the Dell (new Dersion); Where CASH, CARRY SYSTEM Has My Little Dog Gone; Briar Rosebud; march tactics, high school girls: Want Exercises, high school girls; et; tumbling and stunts, high school

Due to bad weather and lack of preconference games which had to be cancelled Waupaca was forced to open its conference baseball season at Scandinavia against Iola last Thursday and was defeated 5-6. Luther pitched his first game for Waupaca high and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes Sunday. came through very creditably, having tainment Presented Friday six strike-outs to his credit. Had it not spent the past week with her daughbeen for infield errors in the first ter, Mrs. Lucius Collar. inning when Iola scored twice, the ent. Tuesday Manawa plays here and the weekend at their homes here. Shiocton-The senior class play en-Thursday Weyauwega's picked nine

comes to battle the highs. Waupaca lineup-Czeskleba,c; Luth-

Mr. and Mrs. Joo Hoppensperge and children of Appleton visited friends and relatives in the city Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slebert spen Sunday with relatives at Dale. A large number of people attended

the jubilee services held at Our Sav ior's Lutheran church in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the church, Friday. Saturday and Sunday. The English and Danish Ladles Aids served dinner and supper to 500 people Sun-

Deputy Sheriff H. C. Millerd is able to be about again after an attack of

for the past week. LEBANON CARD CLUB HAS REGULAR MEETING

Lebanon-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gor. man entertained the Saturday Night clu bon Friday night. Schmere was end. Stroessenreuther.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abraham and daughter. Derothy, left Saturday for Sheboygan, called there by the death of Mrs. Abraham's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Mahn 90. Mrs. Mahn lived in this locality about four or five years ago, accupying the Frank Schwanke farm near Manawa.

Evelyn, Elde, Herbert and Norman Thomas and Beatrice McGlynn visited at the William Graltchen home at Northport Tursday night.

family spent Sunday at the Jerry Hurky home at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patient and son. Leslie, and daughter, Myrla, and Wilam Randall were Sunday guests at the Jack Stroes, enrouther home. Francis Bazicle of Manawa, Evelyn

Eldo. Norman, and Herbert Thomas ed with them. and Beatrice McGlynn attended a how at Manawa Wednesday night. Kermit Poehlman, son of Nick led by Mrs William Abel and Clayton techlman, is confined to his home Kellogs of New Landon visited at the . אומסומויסתוך מ'יניי Leonard and Russell Russ of Wau-incon-

FLOAT LOGS FOR NEW COTTAGES AT "PINES"

Excavating for New Lutheran Church at Fremont Is Completed

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-A large raft of logs was loated down the Wolf river to the "Pines" southeast of Fremont, Saturxhibit was held in the high school day, where they will be used by outof-town people for the construction of cottages. The logs were property of The kintergarten, grades, junior Hugo Knoke. A large number of cotnigh, high school, and the agriculture tages will be erected at the "Pines" department were all represented with this summer and the resort will benotebooks, posters, scrap-books and come the biggest and best on the river

Excavation work on the site of the new Lutheran church has been completed and construction of the foundation and basement will commence this word puzzle, poetic translations of week by the New London Construction company.

Mesdames E. A. Schmidt, Arthur Schwirtz and William Struzmski are the hostesses of the May meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran ladies aid society, which will be held at the school building, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Brown will entertain the members of the Bridge club, Wednesday evening. Otto Radtke, who is at a hospital at ladison, had his leg amputated following an accident wth a farm ma-

chine last fall. He is recovering.

Modern Woodman camp held a meeting at the village hall, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rehbein and children moved to Zittau Sunday where Mr. Rehbein will operate a cheese fac-

tory. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scheisser and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheisser have moved into the house vacated by Mr. H. A. Martin of the Dairy Belt

erates a large wholesale cheese house third, Ardys Fields. at the railroad depot here, is in the illage for several days. Mr. and Mrs. B. Quimby of Waupaca, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin

Quimby, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walwrath and third, Leeman school. children were guests of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Diley at Dale, Sunday, Miss Florence Richter of Wevauwe

grade and "Vegetables" by the eighth Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Kohls were in Oshkosh, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Marquardt

and daughter, Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwirtz and son Ernway were and family, Sunday. Mrs. Frank Larkee of Weyauwega

was in the village, Wednesday.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER TAKES TO THE ROAD

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensivlic-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz and family spent Sunday with Black Creek relative: Mrs. Clarence Steidl and son, Joyce,

returned Sunday from Plymouth where they spent the past Charles Schmall home. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carew and daughters, Margaret and Grace, were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carew

Miss Naureen Komp, Green Bay, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komp. Miss Olga Rebbein, New London: was a weekend visitor of Mrs. Minnio

Mantz. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman and family. Hortonville, were guests of Mrs. Minnie Thompson, Leeman,

Miss Clarinda Main, Sheboygan, and final score might have been differ- Miss Agnes Jolin, New Holstein, spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich were guests of Chilton friends Sunday. Mrs. Bertha Schwab, Appleton, visi-

William and Nicholas Dorn drove to Shawano Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Straten visied at Appleton Sunday at the J. V. Canayan home. Mrs. Paradise and daughter, Blanch Appleton, spent Sunday at the William McLaughlin home.

Charles Steidl has been appointed motorcycle officer and will begin work Mrs. George Jolin returned from

New London Sunday where she spent the past week. Albert and Alfred Geske, Plymouth

called on relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Main were Ap pleton shoppers Saturday.

OGDENSBURG WOMAN VISITS AT MANAWA

Special to Post-Crescent Manawa-Miss Shirley Anderson of Ogdensburg spent Saturday with Mrs. E. F. Russell

Mrs. Tony Patrickus was a guest of relatives at Appleton over the week

Judge and Mrs. William Martin were Manaw business callers Sat-

urday afternoon. The Pricillas will meet at the farm home of Mrs. Stuart Lindsay Saturday afternoon, May 5. Enid Walch of Seymour. Grayce Esmond of Blair and Leith Lindow of

Stevens Point returned to their school duties after spending the week end The Epworth League of the M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald and sau and Delbert Kunz of Antigo, Carl Hoffman, Vernon Thoma and Earl Ruckdashel were Sunday guests at the Frank Russ home.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Dani of Appleton were Sunday guests in the Nick Pochlman home Sunday. Orlin Hoffman who attends Lawrence college return Mrs. Henry Streets prouther and

sons. Roydon and Linden, accompan-Dave Carpenter home Saturday after-

FIVE SCHOOLS TAKE PART IN ATHLETIC CONTEST AT LEEMAN Former Marion Banker Who

Winners of First Place in Each Event to Take Part in County Meet

Leeman-The annual town play day was held Friday, April 27, at Leeman The following schools participated in the event: Oakland school teacher, Miss Vivian Grandy; Pleasant View, teacher, Peter Jaeger; Sunset, teacher. Miss Evelyn Ahearn; Pleasant Hill, teacher, Miss Thelma Colson: Leeman, teacher, Miss Ber-

first, second and third places were; Chinning the bar, first, Merle Greey; second, Malon Strong; third, Anirew Allen. Boys' 75-yard dash, first, Merle

Greely: second, Charles Larson; third, Walter Knaack Boys' standing broad jump, first Greely: second, Harold Me-Glinn; third, Charles Larson,

Boys' running broad jump, first, Merle Greely; second, John Wilkenson; third, Charles Larson, Baseball throw for accuracy, first John Wilkenson; second, Lawrence

Eckstein; third, Ben Stacy. Basketball free throw, first, Roy Colson: second, John Wilkenson; third, Laurence Eckstein. Boys' 440-yard relay race, Oakland School:

third, Pleasant Hill. Girls' balancing test, first, Rozella Thompson; second, Norma Mills; third, Clement Carpenter, Girls' 50-yard dash, first, Irene Cur-

ldeline Spaulding. Girls' standing broad jump, first, Cheese company of Spencer, which op- Irene Curtis: second, Irene McCoy; Girls' baseball throw for distance,

first, Beatrice Guyette; second, Irene Curtis; third, Irene McCoy. Girls' 300-yard relay race, first, Oakand: second, Pleasant View school;

In the morning the spelling, arith metic and intelligence tests were held, Two pupils of each school were enga spent Sunday with Miss Mildred tered. Herman Lind won first place having the highest average, Pearl Oldents of the Pleasant Hill school.

> Church had its social meeting at the home Mrs. T. E. Wallace Sunday. Dr. W. H. Remmel spent the week end at his home at Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mace motored to Mt. Calvary Sunday to spend the

lay with Mr. Mace mother. Mrs. J. D. Fowzer is ill with th flu at hie home of her brother Mr. B. J. Closuit at Winona, Minn. Carl Rassmussen called at the Henry Grier home yesterday.

WEST WATER STREET

HOLD SERVICES FOR THEODORE HAUFE

Took Own Life Buried at Clintonville

Special to Post-Crearent Clintonville-The body of Theodore Haufe, former bank cashler at Marion, who killed himself Tuesday was brought to Clintonville for Interment in the family lot at Graceland ceme tery Saturday afternoon. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Larrabee in 1881 and had lived mos of his life in this vicinity. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. A. A. Bennett of this city and music furnished by Max Stieg and Miss Glenaco Carlson also from

Clintonville.

A special Founder's Day program was presented at Salom Evangelical church Sunday morning memorating the founding of the Evangelical church. A vocal solo 'Open the Gates of the Temple" was rendered by Mr. Bergland of New condon. An oration on "Jascob Aloright" was delivered by Lucilo Dieter followed by the unveiling of a portrait of Jacob Albright by Miss Helen Kickhoefer. A presentation of Memorial Church project was given by the paster the Rev. O. J. Bern-Other musical numbers were furnished by a group of young people

from that church. The union Sunday evening services have been resumed and were held a the Congregational church this week. The sermon was deliverd by the Rev. L. G. Moland of Bethany Church.

All of the fire fighters responded to a call at about 1:30 Sunday morning to extinguish a fire of unknown origin at Rohrer's saw mill. Smoke issuing from the building was discovered man, who turned in the alarm, and a few moments later the fire engine driven by Alfred Kratzke was at the scene. It appeared to have started under the floor but had not gained headway when discovered. much There were great clouds of smoke but only a small blaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter enertained a few friends on Sunday were in play. Ladies prizes son won second place. Both are stu- awarded to Mrs. Arthur Glersbach and Mrs. Earl Siebert. Men's prizes wen to Earl Slebert and Arthur Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Witt of Man-

awa spent the week end at the home of their daughter Mrs. Arthur Camp-

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller and son Boone, Mrs. Richard Milbauer and Mrs. Gladys Topp drove to Oshkosh Sunday to spend the day with Mrs inez Miller and Mrs. Myrene Schmiedcke at a hospital in that city. Miss Gladys Topp left from Oshkosh to

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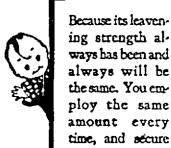
NEVER FAILS Haufe, he was born in the town of

return to Racine where she teaches and at Shawana, a guest at the home

Shawano spent Sunday visiting at the to Milwaukee to spend the week end

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kelly and family of recently removed from this city.

. W. Norman and Elmer Grant at the home of Mrs. Leyrer's par-



in the high school.

homes in this city.

Mrs. Miller and her daughter Mrs.

Schmiedeke are expected home some

Mrs. J. J. Melendy and family of

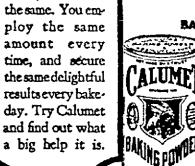
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Mrs. C. B. Stanley spent the week ness,

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ence.
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Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the 23rd day of April, 1928.
Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Albert F. Henke late of Town of Center, Outagamic County, Wisconsin must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of August 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 28th day of August 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.
Dated April 23, 1928.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate.
P. O. Address Appleton Wisconsin.
Apr. 24 May 1-8

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING-OF APPEAL Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under section it regular meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under section it of Article 4, of Ordinance No. 20: known us the "Zoning Ordinance" in the field on the first Monday of Appeals, established under section it at a the fed on the first Monday of Appeals, established under section it at a the fed on the first Monday of Appeals, established under section it at a the fed on the first Monday of Appeals, established under section it at a the fed on the frather of Article 4, of Ordinance No. 20: known us the "Zoning Ordinance" in the guild meeting of Article 4, of Ordinance No. 20: known us the "Zoning Ordinance" in the guild meeting of Article 4, of Ordinance No. 20: known us the "Zoning Ordinance" in the guild meeting of Article 4, of Ordinance No. 20: known us the "Zoning Ordinance No. 20: known us the "Zoning Ordinance No. 20: known us the "Zoning Ordinance No. 20: known us th

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
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Attorney for the Estate,
P. O. Address Appleton Wisconsin.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TY.

Arista S. Fairbanks, deceased. In In the matter of the estate of Arista S. Fairbanks, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outasamie on the 23rd day of April, 1928

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 22nd day of May 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Edith C. Fairbanks for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Arista S. Fairbanks late of the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of August 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 4th day of September 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon hereafter as the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated April 23, 1928.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.
BENTON. BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for the Petitioner.
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg.,
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ARRANGE ELABORATE **SERVICE TO OBSERVE** MEMORIAL DAY HERE

Huge Parade Early in Morning Opens Program to Honor War Dead

One of the most elaborate memorial day programs in the history of Appleton is contemplated for this year, according to reports from memgeneral arrangements. A meeting was held Monday evening with representatives of practically every fraternal and elvic organization in Appleton and each has pledged the support of his organization in the day's activi-

Representatives of the various clubs and societies have started a movement within their organizations to get members to take part in the parade which will start at 8:30 Memorial day morning. Many, of the clubs are planning to have marching groups in the parade and each group will be represented on the platform at the day's services.

Indications now are that the services will be held out of doors because the chapel will not hold the crowd. Efforts are being made to organize all children in the junior and senior few industrial plants have closed. The various standing committees in Itees. charge of activities now are working services and show them in a local theatre already have been completed. Persons who attended the meeting

BOY SCOUTS PLANT 300

activities and plan for 1929 services.

Boy Scouts of Troop 11, McKinley site at Lake Winnebago on Wednesday afternoon. The boys procured the trees from the nursery on the Menominee reservation last Saturday, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout exec-

A. Killoren will accompany the boys. old, will be planted in rows until next along the lake shore, Mr. Clark said.

INSTALL NEW MACHINES AT BADGER PANTORIUM

After new additions to the cleaning and pressing apparatus and the base ment have been added, the Badger Pantorium, -S. Appleton-st...- will be

ed clothing also have been installed.

The basement has been excavated to a depth of 8 feet and a new concrete floor laid. Old boilers in the basement have been replaced by one large one and three new vats for water added.

≟HIGH SCHOOL BAND

play in the music contest at Wau- of the zoning law, from the provisions pun on May 18 and 19 at the regular of the zoning ordinance. meeting of the Lions club at the Con-Music sang several solos, accompanied whole. by LaVahn Macsch at the piano. The program was arranged by E. C. PERJURY TRIAL PUT OFF

A short business meeting followed the musical program and dinner. The election of officers is to take place at the meeting next Monda. .

STORE OWNER APPEALS

A meeting of the zoning board of appeals has been called for 9:30 Monday morning, May 7, by John N. Weiland, city building inspector, to act on an given false testimony at his prelimappeal from Mr. Weiland's decision refusing Fadlo Friege, 544 N. Appleded rape. The charge was dismissed ton-st, a permit to build an addition to the front of his store. The store building is located in the residential district and under the zoning ordinance the contemplated changes cannot be

GRADE SCHOOL BOYS FORM CLUB AT Y. M. C. A

The Grade "Y" clubs of the grade MAN RECOVERS AFTER schools of Appleton will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to organize. The clubs are to be under the direction of the boys' derartment of the Y. M. C. A. and the

the Y. M. C. A., will speak to the much improved Tuesday, according to toys on the organization of an inter- attending physicians and he probclub baseball league. and J. W. ably will recover. It is said Pugh will outline the program for the Schampers took the poison at the

₩EACHERS TO STUDY **NEW RECORD SYSTEM**

The cumulative record as devised by Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, was presented to local teachers at a meeting Monday afternoon at the high school. The teachers have years of age, decided last week to been asked to study the record for "sink or swim" by themselves and left

several weeks. The record, if adopted, by schools and come back some years hence and generally, will give a list of each stu- "show everybody who's who." The dent's characteritsics and attitudes youngsters, however, got only as far from the kindergarten to the senior as Antigo when two of them were year in high school. Mr. Rohan has picked up by police. The other two been working on it for several months reached Kopnick, a village about 20 as chairman of a committee of city sullimites north of Antico, before they perintendents charged with drawing too, were held on suspicion by police. up such a record. It has been pre- The young more to be returnsented to numerous teachers, princi- ed to Appleton Tuesday by their parpals and other educators in the state ents who went after them.

Desert Desks To Dangle Worms Before Wary Trout

favorite doctor, if you need a new suit Wright, Charles Bacon, Stanley Staidl, and can't find your best clothier or if Dr. R. V. Landis, Al Bradford, Walter you're involved in a lawsuit and your Hughes, O. C. Smith and A. N. Steinyou're involved in a lawsuit and your borg. attorney is out-they've all gone fish-

Appleton fishermen were well reprebers of the committee in charge of day and early Tuesday morning with opening day are Mark Catlin, Dr. G. days.

EXPECT 400 TOOTH **DRILLERS AT NEENAH**

Noted Men on Program for Silver Anniversary Convention of Dentists

Between 400 and 500 dentists from all over the state are expected to attend the silver anniversary meeting of the Fox River Valley Dental associahigh school into a marching body and tion at Necnah, May 11 and 12. Arindustrial plants will be asked to rangements for the annual business make a stricter observance of the day meeting and program on May 11 and by closing down. Heretofore only a the golf tournament on May 12, have been completed by program commit-

An unusually large attendance is on their programs and will announce expected at the valley association plans soon. Arrangements to take meeting because there will be no state motion pictures of the parade and the convention this year. The state meeting was postponed because of the national convention in Minneapolis.

Among the important speakers on Monday evening voted to act as a perthe program at Neenah is Dr. Percy manent committee on Memorial day Howe, president-elect of the National Dental association who will discuss theories he has developed regarding the relation of fat-soluble vitamines to the growth of cancer, Dr. R. H. TREES AT THEIR CAMP Voland, Iowa City, Iowa, national president, also will speak.

A discussion of the relation of imjunior high school, will plant about pacted and infected teeth to nervous afternoon. The committee is composed 300 evergreen trees at the scout camp and mental diseases will be led by of John Neller, chairman. Charles Dr. H. H. Reese, a member of the Boyd, C. E. Mullen, Stanley Staid University of Wisconsin faculty. Dr. and Dr. W. J. Frawley. Balint Orban, Chicago research specialist, will discuss nature's method of the judges to make the flight for the ning in Armory G. Captain John H. repairing roots of infected and injur- purpose of determining the largest

Mary cemetery will supervise the planting, nad Walter Zwicker, and E. most remarkable plctures ever made by a scientist, showing the move-A. Killoren will accompany the boys. The trees approximately four years in its socket. The picture was made in its socket. The picture was made year when they will be transplanted when an accident victim had the muscles and flesh torn from the side of

The golf tournament, an annual feature of the convention, will be held on the second day of the convention at the Butte des Morts golf course.

The hole broken in the S. Oneida-st one of the two largest cleaning and drawbridge by a trailer hauling a 19 RAILWAY OFFICE MEN drying plants in Wisconsin, accordton steam shovel owned by the John
ing to J. M. Gamsky, proprietor.

WHIP WAREHOUSE TEAM Sergeant Joseph Kerrigan, Sergeant the boys scout camp site on Lake Two new speedy dryers and two been repaired by the Wisconsin-Michnew wash machines have been installed in a new 20 by 40 foot wash room at the rear of the plant. A new clarification machine and extractors the power company interurban tracks. The work was completed early Monday afternoon.

NOT MUCH BUSINESS UP FOR COUNCIL MEETING squad.

will occupy the time of the city council Columbus school. at its regular meeting Wednesday eve PLAYS FOR LIONS CLUB ning at the city hall. Among the resolutions before the council is one to The Appleton high school band play- exempt business property existing in ed the three selections which it is to residential districts before the adoption

The question of a social case worker

BECAUSE WITNESS IS ILI

Trial of Alex Malcolm, Kimberly, of a charge of perjury, set for Thursday morning, was postponed until TO ZONE APPEAL BOARD May 15 by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday when Malcolm's attorney explained that one of the defense witnesses was in the hospital and would be unable to be present. Malcolm is accused of having inary hearing on a charge of attempt

on his testimony. Malcolm was arrested with Norbert Wydeven, another Kimberly youth, on complaint of the father of a 16-yearold Grand Chute girl. Wydeven pleaded guilty and was sentenced from one to two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay. Wydeven accused Maicolm of being with him on the night of the attack but Malcolm denies it.

EATING POISON TABLETS

The condition of Leonard Schampers, 35. West DePere, in St. Eliza-Hi-Y clubs will be in charge, beth hospital suffering from poison-A. P. Jensen, physical director of ing by bichloride of mercury, was home of his brother-in-law. Henry Bowers, four miles north of Kaukauna last Thursday night a d he refus-

ed to give a reason for his act. ANTIGO POLICE HALT **BOYS' RUNAWAY TRIP**

Four Appleton youths, each 15 the city, intending to "make millions"

If you are sick and can't find your | W. Carlson, Howard Russell, Gene

Local fishermen were all optimistic about getting the daily bag limit which is 25 trout of minimum size, seven inches. They have little fear that the sented in the hundreds that treked water is still too high or too cold and north to Wisconsin trout streams Mon- fast, and are going well supplied with worms. Worms are the best bait for the opening of 1928 season. Among early spring trout fishing, they say, Appletonians laying for trout on the and their only prayer is for windless

> Appleton fishermen will not be without company, according to state re- S. D. Nichols, president of the Mensies ports. Besides the hundreds of Wisconsin residents who are making the changing its policies; that Nichols is trip several hundred out of the state fishermen have started north, accord- campaign! that stock is being advertis ing to the state conservation commission which is issuing licenses. Residents of the state need no license to regard to values; that shoes are being

this year by all fishermen for they will be promenading in new green uniforms. Nonresident fishermen will be pel of their coats. The button is marked with the same serial number as the fisherman's license.

LAY DOWN RULES FOR

Judges Will Make Flight Over

Legibility, visability and information will be the three rules under which roof signs painted in the Amer ican Legion's campaign will be judg ed by a committee of business and professional men named Saturday by Mayor A. C. Rule, it was decided at a meeting of the committee at the chamber of commerce rooms Monday

and most readable signs. Building the field artillery unit, made the pre-Dr. J. W. Crawford, president of own causing the signs to be paint-John C. Ryan, supervisor of the St. Dr. J. W. Crawford, president of ed will be rewarded with airplane the supervisor the the association, will present one of the tring up and down the Fox River value. trips up and down the Fox River val-The campaign, which started April 28, continues through this week but

contracts let during that time will count although the painters do not finish the work at once. Several signs, two of them to be nearly a block long, have been arranged for and the city will have signs painted on the stand pipe and other city buildings.

The committee also suggested that POWER COMPANY REPAIRS a cone shaped "wind sock" be placed ONEIDA-ST BRIDGE on top of the stand pipe and the matter will be taken up with city'officials.

The office crew of the Chicago and Northwestern Rallway freight depot defeated the warehouse crew of the depot in a ten inning baseball game at Columbus school on Monday evening. The score was 16 to 14. William Gresenz pitched for the warehouse team and Kenneth Chappell for the office

An extra inning was played because

CHOOSE DELEGATES TO

Wisconsin Federation of Aid Associa- has been placed on the curbs. The tions for Lutherans were chosen Mon- work will be expedited considerably if way hotel Monday noon. David also will be discussed for the aldermen day night at a meeting of local branch rubbish is placed so two men can Schouler of Lawrence Conservatory of in a meeting of the committee of the No. 485 Aid Association for Luther- to. it into the trucks. Trucks will ans, held at Mt. Olive church. The make only one trip along a street delegates are Maurice Myse, H. J. Franck, G. D. Ziegler, Louis Freude, Trucks are being used for collect-B. E. Meyerhoff and B. J. Pekarske. Ing rubbish this year and considerably Miss Ida Adams. The convention will be held June 9, more territory is being covered than in the rooms of the American Luther an Association Milwaukee.

STOCKHOLDER WANTS RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR SHOE CONGERN

Mensies Company Is Losing

St. Louis_(P)_Louis Singer, minerity stockholder. Monday filed a receivership suit against the Mensies Shoe company, which operates factories at Fond du Lac and New London.

Singer charges in his petition that company, is deminating the firm and engaged in a corporate stock selling ed "extensively and recklessly" and it being sold at varying prices, without Game wardens will be easily spotted other directors are diverting the assets.

In addition to the receiverhip, Sing er is asking for an accounting from school conducted marked by a special button on the la- the directors and for an injunction to church last month were discussed at a keep the present management from

The company has \$750,000 preferred stock and 100,000 shares of common stock of no par value. Headquarters of the concern are at St. Louis.

The company's main plant at Fond dale, Ill., and but little work is being done there at present.

The New London plant is concentrating on the manufacture of army the summer. City and Announce Winners shoes and is turning out 600 pair daily according to A. O. Lemay, superintendent. He said the action of Singer was not likely to affect the Nev. London plant and that the factory would dou ble its present production when sufficient raw material was available.

PROFICIENCY BADGES FOR MEMBERS OF GUARD

Members of Co. D. 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard were awarded badges for proficiency in the use of fire arms as part of the regular drill June 1 was the date decided on for preiod of the company Monday eve-Carriker of Stevens Pont, attached to sentation. The records were made during the regular practice from May to Oct. 31, 1927.

A rifle expert's badge was awarded Corporal E. Zuehlke: shr behooter Corporal Wilbur Harrman: marksman with rifle, Corporal Roger Harrmann; pistol experts, Lieut, W. M. Donovan, Corporal E. Zuchlke, Sergeant Orville Muenster, Captain Cloyde Schroeder, Sergeant Lawrence Kempf, Private

Pistol sharpshooter. Sergeant Howard Van Oooyen, Sergeant Walderman Klein, Lieut, Hubert Piette, Corporal Gordon Ratzman; marksman, pistol. geant Orville Muenster, Captain Cloyde er, principal of the school, Schroeder, and Sergeant Waldema

RUBBISH COLLECTION **GETS UNDERWAY TODAY**

Employes of the street department st and the th. S. Eim-st ravines. Wednesday morning the trucks will LUTHERAN CONVENTION follow the same route they took Tues-

day. They will pass down the streets Delegations to the meeting of the and pick up all the rubbish which

MERCURY CLIMBS TO HIGHEST MARK OF YEAR

Tuesday noon the thermometer registered 70 degrees above zero, the highest it has been this year. Early Tuesday morning itered 40 degrees slightly

above which was Monda than morning when th thermometer regis tered 47 degrees Showers are predicted for Wednesday, but gener

weather prevails. Rai which prevailed in the upper and lower lake regions on Monday has stopped falling and fair weather prevails over lake Eric and throughout the middle west.

IN VACATION PERIOD

JOINT BIBLE CLASSES

the Y. M. C. A.

Plans for Sunday school assemblies sold at a loss and that Nichols and during the summer in the various Sunday schools in the city and final meeting of the Church School Superintendents club Monday evening at

Because a number of Sunday school teachers are on vacation during the summer and are not able to teach their classes, it was decided to hold JUDGING ROOF SIGNS The company's main plant at Fond their classes, it was decided to hold general assemblies in some of the schools with a superintendent in charge. It also was decided to hold daily vacation Bible schools during

EICKMEYER GUEST AT FAREWELL DINNER

Adam Aitchison, of the Appleton high school gave the farewell address at a dinner in the Brown room of the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 Monday evening. in honor of R. M. Eickmeyer, activity secretary of the local Y. M. C. A who will leave Wednesday for De troit, Mich., to take up Y. M. C. A.

Forty-five men attended the dinner and were led in singing by Joseph Shields, with John Goodrich at the plane. Leland Delforge and Adam Aitchison entertained after the din-

M'KINLEY STUDENTS HOLD BANKING LEAD!

Thirty students of the science department of the McKinley junior high school under the direction of Dale Schuppner, head of the department, spent Friday night and Satur day at the Menominee Indain reserva-James Kerrigan and Sergeant Phelan tion studying forestry. The students stayed at private homes over night and started carly Saturday morning into the reservation. Troop 11 of the school brought

back 400 evergreen trees from the Private Carl Beringer, Corporal reservation nursery. One hundred of Charles Peerenboom, Corporal Roger the trees will be planted on the school Harrman, Private Sylvester Harrmann, grounds and 300 are to be planted at

FLYERS CONTINUE TRIP

The North American Airways com-pany's airplane, the "Pride of Apple- Wash.; Mrs. Mary G. Towles, Atlanton." was forced to land at Davenport, ta, Ga.; Mrs. P. P. Cochrane, Winona, started their annual collection of rub. Ia., Monday shortly before noon when Minn. The body will lie in state at of the tie of 14 to 14 at the end of bish Tuesday morning, and will con- it ran into a severe storm. The ship the Schommer Funeral home. Funeral Action on recommendations of com- the ninth frame. The next game is tinue trips every day this week, designated and allowing of monthly bills to be played Wednesday evening at nated as "Clean Up Week" by the tion at Atchison. Kas., and had as pas- Thursday afternoon from the funeral city council last month. Rubbish is sengers F. E. Burrall of the McIntyre- home, with the Rev. Virgil Scott and being dumped in the E. Washington- Burrall company, Green Bay, and four the Rev. Leonard A. Tarr, Green salesmen. They were Walter Jessen. Bay, in charge. Interment will be in Leroy Jelly. George Christopherson Riverside cemetery. and Everett Jessen.

The journey was resumed Tuesday morning and the return trip will be made Wednesday.

BIRTHS

"EASY" HONORS IN CENTER SCHOOL MEET

Athletes Divide Up Places in

Honors in the town of Center track meet, held last Friday at Pleasant Dalo school, were evenly divided as no boy or girl won more than a single first place. Sunnyside school, however took first place in the boy's 440-yard and plans for the coming season outrelay contest and in the girl's 300-yard lined.

Winners of first place in each event Appleton, next Saturday,

ner of first place, is first, second place, second, and third place, third. Chinning contest, Willard Heinke, Victor Buss and George Wagner. Dash, 75 yards, Earl Pasch, Victor Buss and Sylvester Peters. Standing broad Jump, Fred Rusch

George Wagner and Sylvester Peters. Runing broad jump, Victor Buss, Fred Rusch and Robert Schabo. Base ball throw for accuracy, Irvin Arnold, Chester Sticker and Lester problems of promoting children. Relay, 440 yards, Sunny side school,

Pleasant Dalo school, Highland school. Basket ball free throw, Harry Schabo, Fred Rusch and Lloyd Wit. Balancing test, Eleanor Merkel Florence Dorsey and Dorls Burg. Dash, 50 yards, Irma Willenkamp

Bernice Gerritts and Florence Dorsey Standing broad jump, Adeline Vick, Florence Dorsey and Bernice Schiltz. Relay race, 300 yards, Sunny Side school, Pleasant Dale school, Highland

Baseball throw for distance, Adeline lagel, Irma Willenkamp and Lucille

DEATHS

dower; eight children Clarence, Velma, Raymond, Merlin, Clifford, Delores, Leo and Marcella at home: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Treml of Klatt of New London and Marle at home; two brothers Joseph and Edward at home. Funeral services will

MRS. C. W. STURDEVANT Word was received here today of the death this morning of Mrs. C. W. Sturdevant, 74, at her home in Sparta. She formerly resided here. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. F. A. Greley, 927 N. Lawe-st. Appleton, and two sons, Henry Barr, Waukegan, 18. and William Barr, Vancouver,

WILLIAM S. MASON William S. Mason, 56, died early Tuesday morning at his home at 41: N. Morrison-st, after a short illness. The survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Hubbard of Chicago and Mrs. Edgar P. Schommer TO KANSAS CONVENTION of this city; one brother. George W. Mason of Billings, Mont.; three sis-

A son was born Saturday to Mr. ing inspector, were to Mrs. Ike Bloom,

THIEDE NAMES MEMBERS OF RETAILERS COMMITTEE

W. O. Thiede, president of the chamber of commerce, Tuesday announced the selection of members of Contest at Pleasant Dale the Retail Trades committee of the hamber for the coming year. They are Harry Sylvester, chairman, H. A. Schlintz, vice chairman, H. A. Gloudenans, C. E. Mullen, John Neller, Earl Wiehman, Otto Fischer, Gordon Radtke, F. Heckert, Henry Scheil, R. C. Getschow and George Schmidt, The first meeting of the new com mittee will be called at an early date

Hold First Meeting

Regular monthly bills were allow sill enter the county field meet at Wil- ed at a meeting of the city council son julor high school athletic field in finance committee Monday afternoon at the city hall. It was the first Following are the names of winners meeting of the newly appointed comin each event. The name of the win- mittee. Members are Aldermen John Diderrich, chairman, George Richard, Mike Steinhauer, George Brautigam, Harvey Priebe and Philip Vogt.

rade school principals will be held at o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Lin coln school, according to Ben Rohan. superintendent of schools. Teachers | Hartman 21% will discuss the exhibits on May 7 and Hudson Motors

six months because of ill heath is expected in Appleton Thursday. He will International Harvester 253 be at the home of his parents, Mr. International Nickel 8314 and Mrs. August Herzfeldt, 1604 Rog- International Merc. Marine Pfd. 3974 ers-ave. Mr. Herzfeldt's health is International Paper much improved.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(4)—1', S. D. OF A.—Hogs
receipts 25,000; butchers, medium to
choice 250 to 350 ibs 9.45@10.20; 200
to 250 ibs 9.75@10.40; 160 to 200 ibs.
9.40@10.40; 150 to 160 ibs 8.75@10.25;
packing sows \$25@90.00; pigs, medium
to choice 90 to 130 ibs, \$10@9.40. um to choice 90 to 130 lbs. 8.10 \(\pi \).40. Cattle receipts 9,000; calves 3,500; slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1300 to 1500 lbs 13.10 \(\pi \).14.75; 950 \(\pi \) vening at her home in the town of Center. The survivors are the widower; eight children Clarence. Velocity of the context of t 14.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights 11.50@12.75. Sheep receipts 9.000; sheep fully steady, Lambs good and choice (92 lbs down) 15.85@17.25; medium to Ellington; two sisters Mrs. William choice (92-100 lbs) 14.00@15.65; ewes

ward at home. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursda; morning at St. Edward church at Mackville. The Rev. Father Schemmer at Mackwille conduct the services and burial will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. C. W. STIKDEVANT

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CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—57)—U.S. D. OF A.— Potatoes receipt 137 cars on track 320
Total U.S. shipments 563 cars; old

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwankee—77— Hogs 2300, 10 to
lower; prime heavy and butchers 250
lbs. up 9.25699.90; fair to best butchers 210 to 240 lbs 9.50610.25; fair to
good lights 9.50610.35; fair to selected packers 8.5069.00; pigs 80 to 120
lbs 7.508.25 govt and throwouts 1.00
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Cattle 800 steady: steers, good to choice 12 00 g14.00; medium to good 10 09 g12.00. Fair to medium \$5.00 g10.00; common 7.00 g3.50; helfers good to choice 9.50 g12.00 medium to good 7.50 g2.50; helfers fair to medium 7.00 g7.50; common to fair \$.00 g7.00; common to fair \$.00 g7.00; common to gar \$.00 g10.00; medium 7.00 g7.50; common to fair \$.00 g7.50; common to gar \$.00 g7.50; common to gar \$.00 g7.50; common to gar \$.00 g7.50; common canners 6000625; bulls butchers 8.75
8250; belogins 7508830; milkers
springs good to choice 1.598125
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Lambs good to choice 160081700;
fair to good 140081450; heavy 1200
814.00 culls all grades 10,0081200;
ewes light 7508300; heavy 5,008
7.00; culls and canners 20084.00;
bucks 4008600.

CLUSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY AND COMPANY Oshkosh

May 1, 1928 Armour B 16% Albed Chemical & Dye 161%

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Barnsdall "A" 261/2 Canadian Pacific 2142/4 Chespeake & Ohlo 1971/4 Chicago Great Western Com. .. 151/4 Chicago Great Western Pfd. 30% Chicago & Northwestern 9234 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 1514 Chrysler 7214 Columbia Gas & Elec. 105 Continental Can 11174 California Pet. 321/2 Continental Oil 192 Chile Consolidated Cigars Consolidated Gas 1641 Corn Products Cocoa Cola 16112 Cuha Co. Dodge Motors, Common 1972 Dodge Motors, Pfd. Flak Fleischman General Asphalt 912 General Eleteric 163% General Motors 19014 General Outdoor Cort. 3934 General Outdoor Pfd. Gimball Bros Ganby Copper 47% Great Northern Railroad 10416 The Rev. A. F. Herzfeldt, who has International Comb. Eng Kennecott Copper Kelly-Springfield Tire 237 Goodrich 9474 Montgomery Ward National Enemel National Power & Light 34 New Haven 61% Packard Motors 68% Pathe "A" 13 Pan-American Pet. & R "B" .. Paramount Reading 11012 Radio Corp. 1797% Republic Iron & Steel 5912

Stewart Warner 92 Swift International 2714 Standard Gas & Electric 70 Texas Co. 6378 Texas & Pacific 140 Texas Pacific Coal and Oil 16% Tobacco Products "A" 119% Timkin Roller Bearing 12775 Union Bag and Paper 4634 United States Rubber 44% United States Steel Common ... 146 BUILDING PERMITS

| Total U. S. shipments 563 cars: old stock trading light, market slightly weaker: Wisconsin sacked round whiten 1.80 (1.95; Minnesota sacked russets 1.70 (1.85, commercial 1.50 (91.60; Washington sacked russets commercial 1.50 (91.65, Commercial 1.50 (91.60; Western Maryland 521/2 Western Union 1637/2 Westinghouse 108 Westinghouse 108 425; Florida bbl. Spalding rose mosting linguistic formula in the Please of the property of of the prop old United States Steel Preferred ... 145 Worthington Pump \$412 Yellow Truck 36% Electric Refrig. 201/2 Electric Power and Light 43% Texas Gulf Sulphur .4..... 7355 Magnia Copper4915 Freeport 79% Otis Elevator 178%

Reynolds Steel Springs

Rumley, Pfd 5674

Rem. Rand 28%

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Simmons Co. 6834

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Snider Pkg. 1812

Standard Oll. Ind. 8174

Standard Oil of N. J. 46-74

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CATTLE—Steers, good to choice 10-11
Cows, good to choice 6-7
Canners 4-5 Cutters Canners 4-5 Cutters

VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 ibs.)

1b. 150
Good (65 to 80 ibs.) per ib. 140
Small calves (50-60 ibs.) per ib. 100
VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 ibs.)

1b. 10-110
Good calves. (100 to 130 ibs.)

1-10e Ib. 9-10c Small calves per Ib. 5-7 Small calves, per 10.

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Choice to light butchers ... \$\frac{9\pi}{2}-10

Medium weight butchers ... \$\frac{9\pi}{2}-10

H(KIS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers ... 12

Medium weight butchers ... 12

Heavy butchers ... 12

Heavy butchers ... 10-11

SHEEP— Live 7 Dressed 16
Lamba live 12 Dressed 25

Live 7 Dressed 15

Lamba, live 12 Dressed 25

POULTRY—

Hena, live 25

Hena, dressed, 25

Spring chickens, live 25

Dressed 32

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Grain Ca.

(Frican Fald to Farmers)

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Rye, bu. 51.05

Corn, bu. 51.00

Ruckwheat, per hd. 32.10

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Standard Bran \$1.95, pure bran \$2.00

Standard middlings \$2.00, Red Dog

\$2.50; Cracked corn \$2.20 Ground

Rarley \$2.10 Ground seed \$2.20 Oil

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American T. & T. 190
American Wool 204/4
American Steel Foundry 65
Anaconda 694/4
Atchison 1951/4
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 472/4
Ealdwin Locomotive 264

April 27, Sales, 270 twins, 21.

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LOWDEN'S NEW ROLE FOR 1928 IS THAT **OF FARMERS FRIEND**

"Business Candidate"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This, the eighteenth in the series of Presidential Post-Crescent by Robert Talley, is the last of three articles dealing with the career of ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden. Monday's article will discuss Sen- gress he introduced a proposed Conator William E. Borah of Idaho.

BY ROBERT TALLEY Washington-The eight years that have rolled by since 1920 have done more than merely add to the age of

Frank O. Lowden. They have changed him from a business man's candidate for the presidency, to a farmer's candidate—at least. such is the changed color of his cam-

Eight years ago Lowden was placed before the American public as the efficlent business executive, the highly successful governor of Illinois, the man who would keep the wheels of industry turning and bring conomy to the national government.

Today Lowden is being placed before the public as the champion of the distressed farmer, the leader of the agrarian revolt, the man whose election would mean the economic salvation of the horny-handed tiller of the soil. Lowden is a farmer, and a successful one. His famous Sinissippi farm on which he makes his home near Ore-

gon, Ill., is a model of agricultural efficiency. In addition, he owns a big cotton plantation in Arkansas and has rather recently acquired a farm in Texas and another in the irrigation district of the west.

Naturally, any man who can make success of farming these days appeals to the voters in the agricultural districts, and on them Lowden relies: The fact that he is a "kid glove farmer" doesn't detract from his financia

The Illinoisian is a strong advocate of cooperative marketing and of farm relief legislation which would tend to a more economical method of distributing the farmer's surplus crops. He is said to favor the McNary-Haugen bill with the equalization fee included the latter on the ground that the machinery which it proposes to set up cannot successfully funtion without a method of apportioning the cost of marketing crops on a national scale. "Lews," Lowden once said, "will

help but they will not bring prosperity to the American farmer. It is clear that the great agricultural plant of our country has been running down at a dangerous pace. The farm popula tion was reduced by almost a half million in 1925. This involves the very life of the nation. There is too much of a discrepancy between the prices the American farmer receives for the things he sells and the prices he has to pay for the things he buys.

"What the American farmer asks is the same right which other American industries now enjoy, through their superior organization. This is to name a price and acquire an organiza-

Unity of effort through cooperation and organization among farmers will be necessary to achieve this end, he

It is reported on apparently good au thority that in the pre-Volstead days Lowden did not object to a glass of wine with his meals, but the same authority says he has not touched alcoholic stimulants for years. He did not support the 18th amendment, feeling that this was a question that the states

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that the prohibition law is on the fed- his present campaign. eral statute books he feels that it is an bligation to see that it is enforced. Lowden favors a protective tariff.

"The proper policy," he says in explaining this somewhat paradoxial subject. stand, "is not to abuse industry by lowto the level of industry. That policy

view of the still-repeated rumors of an velops at the Kansas City convention attempt to "draft" President Coolidge- that Lowden's nomination is impos-Campaign Portraits written for The Lowden has made his position clear by his actions, although he has kept silent in the present controversy. Wren Lowden was a member of Con-

stitutional amendment which would Borah of Idaho. lengthen the presidential term from four to six years and limit a president to one term.

not quite so sure now about length. bridges will be started immediately. ening the term to six years. Lowden's long and close friendship with Vice President Dawes is said by Wed. 9 A. M.

should decide for themselves, but now politicians to be no small factor in

Dawes has resented all rumors that he is supporting Lowden. That hough not at the expense of the farm- is Dawes' emphatic answer to all

But in the undercurrent of politi-Candidate for Presidential oring the tariff, but to raise agriculture cal rumor, which ebbs and flows wather. Numerous service extension ceaselessly in Washington, there is a Nomination Was Once to the level of industry. That policy tale that these old friends have ontered into a "partnership" campaign. On the question of a third term for in other words. Dawes will continue he presidency—which is of interest in to support Lowden and then if it desible, Lowden will, in return, throw his support to Dawes,

How true these rumors are only lime will teli. Monday: Senator

Awarded Contract

Dick and Blake have been awarded saying he sees no reason to change County trunk D near the town of his view of limitation, though he is Brandon. The construction of the

Rummage Sale Cong'l Church

WATER DEPARTMENT LAYING NEW MAINS

Employes of Appleton water de-partment have started installing serwho approach him publicuy on the vice mains, and last week completed six extensions. The work was delayed several weeks because of inclement requests now are on file in the department's offices at the city hall. They will be considered in the order

CLERK HAS COPIES OF NEW GAME LAWS

A number of copies of 1927-28 game laws have been received from Congressman George J. Schneider, by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, and are ready for distribution to those desiring them. The booklets contain a summary of provisions of federal state and provincial statutes. Copies He has been quoted recently as the contract for thr. bridges on of all federal laws, with explanations, copies of state and territorial laws and laws governing interstate transportation of game are contained in the booklets. The booklets are prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

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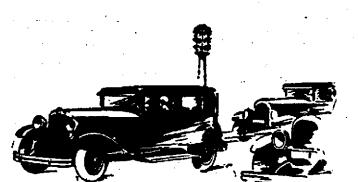
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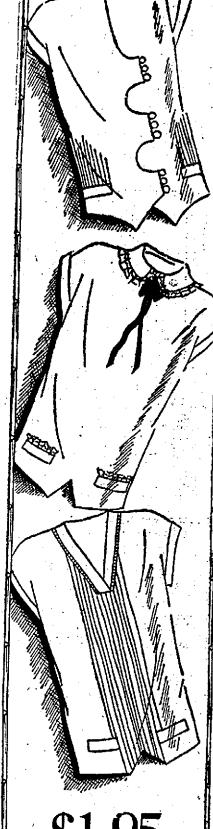
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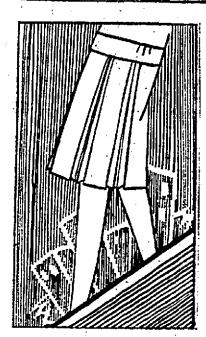
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